

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

Vol. XVII.

Five Cents a Copy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 8, 1916.

One Dollar a Year.

No. 50.

Seeing Berea

Berea belongs to you.

Every mountain home in Kentucky, or the Virginias, or the Carolinas has a share in this great school. As you walk over the campus today, remember that these buildings and these teachers are here to help you and your children.

The cost of schooling at Berea has not increased during the twenty-four years of Presidents Frost's administration. Everything is more costly, but schooling at Berea is still within reach of every family that has grit and common sense.

You see what others have done; your sons and daughters can do as well.

And Berea trains people for different things—farmers, housekeepers, teachers, carpenters, nurses, printers, and all the other callings. It has something good for every comer.

Plan now for your son or daughter to be here the first day of the Fall Term, September 13th.



GROUP OF BEREA GIRLS

Berea's most beautiful exhibit is always its students. This represents a group of girls taken some time ago. Several of these girls have already graduated, but most of them will be back at Commencement this year.

Three Errands Today

Three things each visitor should accomplish today.
First—Subscribe for THE CITIZEN.

THE CITIZEN gives you news from Berea and Berea's teachings every week of the year. No other paper is looking out for the interest of the mountains and their people as THE CITIZEN does.

THE CITIZEN has something good for each member of the family.

Every week there will be at least one thing in the paper that is worth the whole year's subscription. Call at the booth or see the agents on the grounds. THE CITIZEN is your paper.

Second—See exhibits, hear Tabernacle speeches.

Each time the cannon fires the Tabernacle doors are open, and a new set of exercises ready to begin. You will take home the things you hear and see to think over many a good day.

Third—Make a Gift for Kentucky Hall.

Berea has many buildings, but not enough. We are obliged to send students away every winter. Students and citizens and neighbors of Berea have made a generous start. But this is a big building. Every man or woman who sets foot on the Campus today owes Berea and the mountains a gift for Kentucky Hall.



Dean McAllister
Of the Normal School



BEREA COLLEGE - BEREA - KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY AND TALCOTT HALLS
Now being erected for Women's Territories



JOHN E. CALFEE

Professor Calfee retires from Berea's service after eight years, being called to the chief place in a large educational enterprise planned by the Presbyterians for North Carolina. May he develop a new Berea! Our love and good-speed go with him.

DO YOUR PART FOR KENTUCKY HALL

Berea asks every Kentuckian here today to make some gift or pledge for the new girls' building to be named Kentucky Hall.

Here are a few reasons:

1. For three years Berea has been turning away students because every room was crowded in the winter term. The growth of the School is strangled, and hundreds of young people disappointed for life.

2. Berea has only half as many girls as boys. The great need is more shelter for girls.

3. A great deal of money has been given to Berea from the East and the North—it is time Kentucky did more for this, her most famous school.

4. Everybody can give something. The poorest boy or girl can get into Berea; the poorest man or woman can be a partner and helper

of Berea.

5. The cost will be \$50,000. Of this \$10,000 has been given by the citizens of Berea, students and teachers. The other 40,000 can be raised twice over if people will help according to their ability.

5,000 people could give \$2 each, total, \$10,000.

2,000 people could give \$5 each, total, \$10,000.

1,000 people could give \$10 each, total, \$10,000.

200 people could give \$50 each, total, \$10,000.

100 people could give \$100 each, total, \$10,000.

20 people could give \$500 each, total, \$10,000.

10 people could give \$1,000 each, total, \$10,000.

5 people could give \$2,000 each, total, \$10,000.

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Many will go home from the Commencement happy because they took advantage of the big bargain on The Citizen. Be sure you are one of them.

If you are in doubt about The Citizen being worth a dollar simply

ask one who is capable of judging and who reads it and he will tell you to subscribe at once because it is worth more than you have to pay for it.

The children at home will certainly be glad when you return with this sample copy and tell them The Citizen will come to them for a whole year.

THE CITIZEN

ON THE CAMPUS
TODAY

Greatest Paper in Eastern
Kentucky

One Year, - 75c
TODAY ONLY
For Everybody

Every Student will want to take it. It's like a letter from home.

PREMIUMS IF DESIRED

See Agents, with badges or Call at Booth Near Tabernacle.

Berea College Commencement

JUNE 7, 1916

Each Gun Means Doors Open to the Tabernacle

Visitors who cannot find seats in the Tabernacle will find interesting exhibits in the chief college buildings from 8:30 to 11:30 and from 1:00 to 3:00. Get in Tabernacle at 8:30 and 11:30 and 1:30 if you possibly can!

PROGRAM

8:10 Band and Procession, Ladies Hall to to Tabernacle
8:30 First Gun—Industrial Exhibits

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 5 MUSIC | Berea College Band |
| Invocation | Dr. A. P. Funkhouser |
| 12 Agriculture | |
| Cattle for the Mountains | Hobart Burnett |
| The Farm Dairy | John Todd |
| Hog Cholera and Its Prevention | Oliver Johnson |
| 12 Home Science | |
| House Furnishing Demonstration | Home Science Class |
| 10 Carpentry | |
| Demonstration—The Construction of Hip Roof | Carpentry Class |
| 10 Business | |
| Demonstration of a Business Office | |
| Stenographer | Stella Case |
| Business Man | Fred Miller |
| Typewriter Operator | K. A. Miller |
| Introduction | C. Ernest Campbell |
| 10 Nursing | |
| Application of a Plaster Cast | Anna Fegenbush |
| Martha McIntosh | Bessie Woolen |
| Myrtle Johnson | Cleo Spicer |
| 5 MUSIC—"There's A Home in Old Kentucky." | |
| | Eighth Grade, Foundation School |

9:30 Second Gun—Normal Department

- | | |
|--|--|
| 3 Conservation of Forests | Wallace Buchanan, (Sec.), Spear, North Carolina |
| 3 Educational Principles in Elementary Schools | Gentry Congleton, (Sec.), Ida May, Lee |
| 3 Music in the Rural School | Clarence Nickell, (Sec.), Malone, Morgan |
| 3 Blind in the Midst of Beauty | Bertha Atzenhoefer, (Sec.), Cameron, Ohio |
| 3 Life, Let Us Cherish | Nora Baker, (Sec.), Macksville, Washington |
| 3 Rural Community of Tomorrow | Ruth Bicknell, (Sec.), Kerby Knob, Jackson |
| 3 The School As A Social Center | Mabel Chang, (Sec.), Cuba |
| 3 Thoughts Control Destiny | Margaret Marshall Gregory, (Init.), Marydell, Laurel |
| "The Old and New Education" | Lorena Hafer, (Sec.), Burlington, Boone |
| 5 MUSIC—"Flower Song" | Seventh Grade, Training School |
| "Education for the Mountains" | Martha Jones, (Init.), Bryants Store, Knox |

(Continued from page 8.)

IN OUR OWN STATE

Graduates of the University of Kentucky were urged by Gov. Stanley last Thursday to make adequate return in service to the State for the education which had been provided for them. Gov. Stanley received the Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Revival at Irvine

Dr. E. G. B. Mann, assisted by Rev. Robert Lear, of Marion, recently closed a two week's revival at Irvine, preaching in the morning on the Court Green or in some of the business houses to the men and in the church in the afternoon and evening. The meetings were well attended and Brother Mann preached with great power and Brother Lear's leadership in singing conducted no little to the success of the meeting. He also preached upon several occasions producing an extremely favorable impression. He became a great favorite with the people. There were fourteen additions to the church but the great feature of the meeting was the revival of the faith of believers and the quickening of the church.

First Road Construction to Start in Knox County

Knox County's first road construction work will be started on the four-mile extension from Flat Lick to the Bell County line, this being a portion of the Dixie Highway and the only contract in Knox County approved by the State Engineer. Contracts awarded by the County authorities for two other extensions, one down Cumberland River and another toward Clay County, failed to meet with State approval.

Despairing of getting a cross-county route this year, local business men have raised a fund for repairing the highway between Barbourville and the Bell line, and work is being started under the supervision of former County Judge J. T. Stamper.

Irvine Light Company to Extend Wires to Ravenna

Arrangements have been made by the Irvine Light Company to extend its services into the new town of Ravenna for the purpose of lighting the streets and buildings.

(Continued on Page Four.)

U. S. NEWS

Louis D. Brandeis' nomination to the Supreme Court, bitterly fought by Republicans for five months, was confirmed on the 1st by the Senate. The vote was 47 to 22.

That the Bureau of Operations of the United States Navy has accomplished great results in the interest of greater efficiency was declared recently by Rear Admiral William S. Benson, its chief, at a banquet at Annapolis.

The second of the big preparedness measures, the Naval Appropriation Bill, carrying \$209,900,000, passed the House last Friday, only four Representatives voting against it. The measure carries for next year five battle cruisers, four scout cruisers, ten destroyers, fifty submarines, 130 aeroplanes and provides for a Government armor-plate plant.

(Continued on Page Five)

WORLD NEWS

During the week while official comment is withheld, it is understood that the tone of Gen. Carranza's note demanding withdrawal of American troops from Mexico, is regarded as decidedly offensive and certain portions of it, such as the thinly-veiled accusation that the President is playing domestic politics in retaining troops in Mexico, may draw a sharp rebuke. The President is determined to maintain the present troop disposition until the ability of the de facto government to police its side of the border is demonstrated.

The British and German fleets were engaged in a long battle in the North Sea off the coast of Denmark May 31.

The first news of the great battle came through German sources, the British statement followed soon after. Various estimates of the casualties have been made, but since some of the vessels were of that type which required a complement of from 800 to 1,000 men, the loss will doubtless total thousands.

(Continued on page Four.)

If You Believe in the Kind of Things You See in Berea, Get Them for Your Folks by Subscribing for The Citizen.

University Column

FACULTY-ALUMNI VS. VOCATIONAL

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon a team representing the Faculty and the College Alumni crossed bats with the champion Vocational team. The game was snappy and interesting. The Faculty-Alumni team held the Vocational men 2 to 0 until the sixth inning when they went up in the air and allowed the latter to score six runs. After this the game tightened up again, but the Faculty-Alumni were unable to even up the score. The final score was 7 to 3.

MOVING-UP DAY

The annual custom of moving up in College Chapel at the close of the year was observed last Wednesday. Each class was arranged in order, the Seniors in front and the others in order. Dean Rumold made a most happy talk which was adapted to the occasion, bidding the Seniors God-speed and encouraging the under-graduates to more diligent and persistent study. Then the classes "moved up," the Seniors taking their place on the platform, the Juniors taking the place of the Seniors and so on down. The graduates of the Academy, with some students from the Normal and Vocational Departments came in to take the place of the Freshmen Class. The Seniors sang the class song after which Miss Grace Engle gave a brief farewell talk in behalf of the Class of '16. Mr. Lewis, Mr. St. Clair, and Mr. Bouterse represented the other classes in the respective order, each speaking words well suited to the occasion. Mr. Congleton, Mr. Riddle and Mr. Johnson spoke for the Normal, Academy, and Vocational classes in the respective order. This was one of the most impressive chapel exercises of the year. The College Department is growing. We should reach two hundred next year.

ANNIVERSARY OF RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

The annual joint meeting of the

religious societies of the College was held Sunday night in Main Chapel. This meeting is held as a celebration of the anniversaries of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and C. E. Society. Melvin Dunnean gave a brief exposition of the work of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year and an outline of the work for the ensuing year. In representing the Y. W. C. A., Miss Grace Engle made a special plea to the girls of next year to make the Association better than before. The Christian Endeavor was represented by Fred Evans, who made a strong appeal to all students to join with his society during the summer for religious work.

Rev. George Candee gave a very interesting account of his associations with Father Fee in the early days, giving many deeper insights into the character of that great man. Miss Hallie Embree, a granddaughter of Father Fee, spoke briefly of her connection with Berea and of her work in South America as a missionary. She is now working among the Spanish-speaking people of our own country on the Pacific coast. The evening was one of inspiration and great profit.

OPEN-AIR MEETING

The last open-air meeting of the year was held at the Point Sunday afternoon. Doctor Roberts gave a brief exposition of the Bible character, Elijah, and gave an outline of "The Elijah" concert, which was rendered by the Harmonia Society Monday night. Special music added interest to the meeting. During the year several of these open-air services have been held. They have furnished a goal for Sunday afternoon walks by the students. In this capacity they have served a good cause, for it is hard to induce people to walk without an aim and the students need exercise, even more than they get. The probabilities are that these services will be continued next year.

College Column

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

One of the longest processions in the history of the College marched from Ladies Hall to the Chapel Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Some two hundred graduates were seated on the front seats.

Dr. Herbert S. Johnson of Boston delivered the baccalaureate sermon. His text was, "I was eyes to the blind." He maintained that the getting of a vision and the giving of it to our fellow-men is the greatest work of the world. Most of our happiness comes from dreams. Dreams are real facts and must be reckoned with. Dreams are more powerful than the mighty guns of Europe. Every man that has ever amounted to anything has been a dreamer of dreams. Berea College is the result of a vision. His appeal to every graduate to be a seer of visions and a giver of visions to his fellow-men was inspiring and impressive. His discourse was powerful and thrilling.

At the conclusion of the sermon, President Frost spoke a few brief words to the graduates, reminding them that the message of the hour was the message of Berea College to them and that Berea sends them forth to create visions in the minds of other less fortunate people.

"SOW-BELLY" ROAST

Phi Delta Literary Society held its annual "sow-belly" roast on Spring Creek Saturday morning. About sixty members joined in the march to the banquet grounds. A generous and substantial breakfast was cooked on an open fire and served in true camp style. After the repast was finished, a brief business meeting was held, the final business of the year being completed. The great feast was, of course, the "feast of reason." Several old members, such as Meece, Anderson, Hayfield, Baird, and others, were present and gave short, but inspiring talks. At 8 o'clock the procession wound its

way back to the campus in orderly fashion and dispersed without damage to clothes or bodies.

ALPHA ZETA LOVE FEAST

When we think of a love feast we always think of three things which seem inseparably correlated with such a function, i. e., a jolly crowd, a fine time, and last but not least, high thoughts well expressed.

All three of these prerequisites were highly in evidence at the Love Feast given by the Alpha Zeta Literary Society last Wednesday evening in Alpha Zeta Hall. An efficient committee had supervised the arrangements and nothing was omitted which added in any way to the real enjoyment of the evening.

The Alpha Zeta men and their guests assembled at 5:30 around the white-linen tables and the activities began at once. There was a great abundance of eatables and to spare and a merry hour was spent in disposing of the many delicious things which had been prepared. Music was furnished thruout the meal by the society orchestra.

After all had dined to the point of safety, the tables were cleared off and the more serious part of the evening began. W. W. Fleckman acting as spokesman introduced in turn all the former society members present who left some little message which they had gathered in the years since leaving the society. Mr. Washburn, the returned missionary from Africa, spoke briefly of his work, and the value the society training had been to him in his missionary duties. Mr. Frank Hoffman, now principal of the Bradner, O., high school, also spoke of the value of the society training to one in his later work. The speeches were all most earnest and voiced very valuable thoughts.

The Love Feast was one of the best ever held by Alpha Zeta and many thanks are due to Messrs. William Eccles, Carol Robie and Clarence Hoffman, who were the engineers.

Academy Column

Below we are giving a list of members of the graduating class of 1916 and their plans for next year as far as known.

Lillian Frost,—Battle Creek, Mich.
Myrtle Farley,—Teaching, Harlan County.

Bertha Stanberry,—Vocational Department, Berea.
Verna Engle,—At home, McKee, Ky.

Vivian Eckler,—Nurses' Training School, Boston, Mass.

Mary Lewis,—Berea College.
Clay Williams,—Wittenberg College, Springfield, O.

Leslie Sparks,—will teach school.

Sherman Buckhart,—University of Tennessee.

W. J. Crouch,—Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Earl Stephens,—Brown University, Providence, R. I.

G. H. May,—Detroit, Mich.

Edgar E. Rice,—Kentucky State University.

Edward Cook,—Berea College.

Henry J. Tunstall,—Transylvania College.

McCoy Franklin,—Louisville Theological Seminary and University of Louisville.

Robert Edwards,—Berea College.

Earl Lockin,—Berea College.

Normal Column

NORMAL CLASS SONGS

Seniors Will Shine

(Tune: "Seniors Will Shine.")
We are the Senior Class, in sympathy and love,
We are the Senior Class o' nineteen sixteen,
We are the Senior Class, true friends in fellowship,
When the colors pass, of the Normal Class—
Seniors will shine.

Seniors will do their task out in the world so wide,
Seniors will do their task you'll be surprised,
Seniors will do their task. Just see them work and rise,
When the colors pass of the Normal Class
Seniors will shine.

"To be and not to seem," this shall our motto be,
Cerule and silver gray, our colors fair.
They'll ever stand for right—we'll e'er for progress fight,
When the colors pass of the Normal Class
Seniors will shine.

Class of Nineteen Sixteen
(Tune: Chorus of "Laddie.")

We're the Normal Class of nineteen sixteen,
We're the loyal twenty true and tried.

"To be and not to seem," shall be our motto.
To praise thy dear old name, our pride,
Berea Normal School.
We're the Normal Class of nineteen sixteen,
"To do or die" shall be our rule;
Berea, how we love you,
We think the whole world of you,
Berea Normal School.

We've bravely struggled through our observation,
Mathematics, Practice Teaching, too,
Psychology and Rural Economics,
Subjects we shall never rue—
Normal teachers dear.
Our social life has ever been uplifting,
We all regret that now 'tis o'er.
Berea, how we love you,
We think the whole world of you,
And shout Ex-cel-si-or.

Our Advertising Columns Are the Merchant's Show Windows

ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Tabernacle, Saturday Night, June 3, 1916

Invocation Dr. Roberts

AN EVENING WITH SHAKESPEARE

Introductory Remarks Forrester Raine
The Spirit of the Renaissance Howard Whitaker
Shakespeare—The Climax of the Renaissance Leonard Preston
Shakespeare the Man Edward Cook

HAMLET

The Player Scene

Introduction to the Scene Leslie Sparks
Hamlet William Crouch
Ophelia Verna Engle
King Claudius Stanley Smith
Queen Gertrude Gilla Dean
Polonius John McBroom
Lucianus Clay Williams
The Player Queen Mary Lewis
The Player King Reuben Batson

Attendants

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

The Rustic Players

Introduction to the Scene Jeter Riddle
Puck Leonard Preston
Titania Vivian Eckler
Quince Robert Edwards
Flute (Thisbe) Reuben Batson
Snout Sherman Burkhardt
Bottom (Pyramus) Fred Ford

Music by the Orchestra

MERCHANT OF VENICE

Street Scene with Tuhai

Introduction to the Scene Jeter Riddle
Salanio George Hembree
Salarino Charles Bowman
Shylock Henry Tunstall
Servant Clay Williams
Tuhai Fred Evans

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

Petruchio's Introduction to Kate

Introduction to the Scene Leonard Fielder
Baptista Earl Lockin
Petruchio McCoy Franklin
Gremio Daniel Smith
Hortensio Oscar Wilson
Servant Samuel Collins
Katherine the Shrew Mae Smith

MACBETH

The Sleep-Walking Scene

Introduction to the Scene Edgar Rice
The Doctor Doris Smith
Gentlewoman Myrtle Farley
Lady Macbeth Lillian Frost

Music by the Orchestra

JULIUS CAESAR

Antony's Speech at the Funeral of Caesar

Introduction to the Scene Edgar Rice
Brutus Gus May
Antony Earl Stevens
Citizens The Class
Vocal Solo—Selected Catherine Neil

Greetings:

Dean Matheny for the Academy.

Dean Rumold for the College.

(Every member of the class appears on the program except Mary Shaw and Bertha Stanberry who, having finished their work early, were absent during the preparation for commencement.)

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

One day while making a trip in the foothills of the Cumberland I stopped at a typical mountain cabin, in quest of a drink and a place to rest. I soon became engaged in a conversation with one of the household, a bright but shy little fellow, probably ten or eleven years old, tho' quite small for his age. He proudly informed me that he had read his first reader thru, could add and subtract a little, and added, "An' I ken write ma's an' pa's an' my name."

Then he asked me if I "liked my schoolmarm." I laughed and told him that I had several,—that I attended school at Berea College.

He looked at me in wild-eyed wonder as tho' he were trying to size me up an' then said, "Well, I

'low ye mus' be a-gittin' pretty high up in yer books ain't ye? But what ken ye do?"

The little chap had unconsciously climaxed his query with that all-vital question, "What ken ye do?"—vital for every man of us as we leave Berea this commencement time.

It is not always the man who is "highest in his books" that makes the success. The man who can give the world what it wants is the man of the hour, tho he may never have seen a college diploma, much less having received one. The world will not ask, "What course of study did you complete," or "From what college or University did you receive your degree," but "What do you know and what can you do?"

—H. W. W.

Vocational Column

WHAT WE SHALL DO VACATION

It will no doubt be of interest to the students to know that during the coming summer there will be published in The Citizen a number of articles from the pens of Berea students. Along with this it will contain its usual columns of interesting comments and summary of the happenings among the people of Berea and Madison County. Every student who has taken part in school affairs here with sufficient interest to justify his coming can not fail to feel himself so related to Berea that he cannot afford to be without the information which only The Citizen can give.

Do not fail to leave your address and get the latest and best from a town and college that's worth while. You can get The Citizen on Commencement Day only, for 75c. This is a rare opportunity.

WHAT THE ADVANTAGES OF THE VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT ARE

Just at the close of probably the most successful year in the history of the Vocational Department a word seems fitting in explanation of the many advantages which come to the students in this ever growing division of Berea College.

First, in Agriculture, the first and noblest work of man, there are arranged classes and courses suited to anyone interested. From the short certificate course to the complete two-year course there are varying lengths of study open to all who manifest the real student spirit. Soil construction and fertility, crop rotation, leguminous plants, care and culture of fruits, and their relative branches of chemistry are just a part of the good things which come to the agriculture students. Realizing that the foundation of the states which contribute most to the student body of Berea is laid in agriculture, special care has been taken to make this course most complete because of its far-reaching influence and importance. After all is said it is to the farmer that the whole world looks for its sustenance and the farmers of the coming South who take advantage of the courses here will not only be the leaders in their communities but will have the honor of being the pioneers in the awakening which now seems at hand.

Second, The business rooms, with their modern equipment furnish a working ground where a goodly number learn the practical things of accounts. Not a jumble of figures and facts foreign to their everyday life but ideas which engender thrift and carefulness. To be exact, that is the prime requisite in any walk of life and nowhere are its fundamentals carried out more forcibly than in our Business College.

Third, The School of Carpentry, where young men are taught to build both for the present and the future, turns out, not "jack-knives"

carpenters but men who can build good comfortable homes, and barns and outbuildings for the better farms which are sure to bless Kentucky and her neighboring states in the years to come.

Fourth, The Home Science department for girls takes in the other, but equally important side of home life. It doesn't deal merely with effects and results but with the causes of things. A course in this department shows how it is that the heavenly loaf is produced. Not just so much of this and so much of that but an artful application of scientific principles. Cleanliness and thrift are nowhere more emphatically upheld than here and to take this course of study means that you have access to a mine of information whose jewels come only to those who will dig them and once obtained will always remain yours.

Fifth, The School of Nursing, which is operated in connection with the College Hospital, is always under the supervision of the most competent physician to be obtained. The older remedies of leaf and root and twig are gradually losing their prominence and the different modes of prevention forming the basis of modern health are particularly emphasized in this course. In cases where medicines must be resorted to the same rules of precision and science are applied that result from the most up-to-date findings of medical skill and ingenuity. In times of sickness in the home what inspires more confidence in the patient and anxious watchers than to know that the best efforts are being made in behalf of the afflicted? The School of Nursing seeks to instruct young women in the most successful method of combating sickness whether it be the administration of medicine, medical advice or kindness.

Sixth, The printing plant located on the ground floors of Bruce and Industrial Buildings, furnishes a course far beyond the fondest hopes of Gutenberg. Every phase of printing from job work to linotyping is in charge of experienced men who fill their students for real work. It is the rare good fortune of these students to witness and help in the production of The Citizen and thus receive the last word in the workings of a modern up-to-date printing establishment.

Here's Another Good Reason—All Prosperous Stores Advertise

Foundation Column

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Our school is drawing to a successful close. It seems as tho this year has been the best we ever experienced in Berea. We have a graduating class of eighty-seven this year and they are good, hard-working honest young people. Many of them because they have been

self-supporting for some time, have learned much of the seriousness of life and the work they do in Berea is much more earnest for their having realized the importance of an education and having had to work hard for what they learn.

The following is the program for our commencement exercises:

Invocation White

Quintet—"My Cottage Home" White

Reulah May George Hancock

Irma Edwards Everett McLean

Lucy Hunnycutt

Play—"Jack's Visitors" Class of '15

Characters

Jack Owen—the boy who does not like History Everett Leo

Mrs. Owen Myrtle Doolin

Christopher Columbus John Finley

Sir Walter Raleigh Edwin Moore

Pocahontas Bertha Fowler

Miles Standish Lloyd Rackley

Priscilla Marv Goodrich

William Penn Grover Cox

George Washington Val Wheeler

Benjamin Franklin Cardis Maggard

Marquis de Lafayette Alvin Glascock

Capt. Mollie McGuire Nannie Gabbard

Mollie Pitcher Stewart Sparks

Tecumseh Fletcher Leask

Henry Clay Elbert Teater

Barbara Fritchelle

Stanley Powell, Louey G. Crain, Hugh Foster

Richmond P. Hobson McDonald Franklin

Red Cross Nurse Sadie Johnson

Betsy Ross Bertha Kindred

Edith McMurphy Pearl Peters

Helen Wyatt Helen Baker

Goddess of Liberty Nellie Augustus

Columbia Laura Taylor

Double Quartet—"The Natural Spell" Frank Bristow

Nellie Augustus John Finley

Florida Carter Lloyd Rackley

Florence Carter Edwin Moore

Bertha Morgan McDonald Franklin

Presentation of Certificates Supt. Thomas A. Edwards

Chorus, "There's a Home in Old Kentucky" John H. Cornelison

Class of '16

Class Motto—"We step not here."

Class Colors—"Pink and Green."

THE FORESTER'S DAUGHTER

A Romance of the Bear Tooth Range

By HAMLIN GARLAND

Copyright, 1914, by Hamlin Garland

CHAPTER XIV. The Gossips Awake.

BERRIE was frightened for Wayland, and as she thought of the long ride still before them she wrung her hands. "Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?" she moaned.

Instantly smitten into shame, into manlier mood, he said: "Don't worry about me. Please don't. I can ride. I'm feeling better. You must not weaken. Please forgive my selfish complaints. I'm done! You'll never hear it again. Come! Let us go on. I can ride."

"If I can reach Miller's ranch—I can ride to your ranch!" he declared, and rose with such new found resolution that she stared at him in wonder.

He was able to smile. "I've had my little crying spell. I've relieved my heart of its load. I didn't mean to agonize you. It was only a slump. He put his hand to his head. "I must be a comical figure."

His sudden reversal to cheer was a little alarming to her, but at length she perceived that he had in truth mastered his depression, and, bringing up the horses, she saddled them and helped him to mount. "If you get tired or feel worse tell me, and we'll go into camp," she urged as they were about to start.

"You keep going till I give the sign," he replied, and his voice was so firm and clear that her own sunny smile came back. "I don't know what to make of you," she said. "I reckon you must be a poet."

It was dark when they reached the village, but Wayland declared his ability to go on, although his wounded head was throbbing with fever and he was clinging to the pommel of his saddle; so Berrie rode on.

Mrs. McFarlane, hearing the horses on the bridge, was at the door and received her daughter with wondering question, while the stable hands, quick to detect an injured man, hurried to lift Norcross down from his saddle.

"What's the matter?" repeated Mrs. McFarlane.

"He fell and struck his head on a stone," Berrie hastily explained. "Take the horses, boys! Mother and I will look out for Mr. Norcross."

The men obeyed her and fell back, but they were consumed with curiosity, and their glances irritated the girl. "Slip the packs at once," she insisted.

With instant sympathy her mother came to her aid in supporting the wounded, weary youth indoors, and as he stretched out on the couch in the sitting room he remarked with a faint, ironic smile, "This beats any bed of balm boughs."

"Where's your father?" asked Mrs. McFarlane of her daughter.

"He's over on the farm. I've a powerful lot to tell you, mother, but not now; we must look after Wayland. He's nearly done up, and so am I."

Mrs. McFarlane winced a little at her daughter's use of Norcross' first name, but she said nothing further at the moment, although she watched Berrie closely while she took off Wayland's shoes and stockings and rubbed his icy feet. "Get him something hot as quick as you can," she commanded, and Mrs. McFarlane obeyed without a word.

Gradually the tremor passed out of his limbs and a delicious sense of warmth, of safety, stole over him, and he closed his eyes in the comfort of her presence and care. "Rigorous business this life of the pioneer," he said with mocking infection. "I think I prefer a place in the lumber trust."

"Don't talk," she said. Then, with a rush of tender remorse: "Why didn't you tell me to stop? I didn't realize that you were so tired. We could have stopped at the Springs."

"I didn't know how tired I was till I got here. Gee," he said boyishly, "that doorknob at the back of my head is red-hot! You're good to me," he added humbly.

She hated to have him resume that tone of self-deprecation, and, kneeling to him, she kissed his cheek and laid her head beside his. "You're splendid," she insisted. "Nobody could be braver, but you should have told me you were exhausted. You fooled me with your cheerful answers."

He accepted her loving praise, her clasping arms, as a part of the rescue from the darkness and pain of the long ride, careless of what it might bring to him in the future. He ate his toast and drank his coffee and permitted the women to lead him to his room, and then being alone he crept into his bed and fell instantly asleep.

Berrie and her mother went back to the sitting room, and Mrs. McFarlane closed the door behind them. "Now tell me all about it," she said in the

tone of one not to be deflected. The story went along very smoothly till the girl came to the second night in camp beside the lake. There her



"You're splendid," she insisted. "Nobody could be braver."

voice fell, and the reflective look in the mother's eyes deepened as she learned that her daughter had shared her tent with the young man. "It was the only thing to do, mother," Berrie bravely said. "It was cold and wet outside, and you know he isn't very strong, and his teeth were chattering. He was so chilled. I know it sounds strange down here, but up there in the woods in the storm what I did seemed right and natural. You know what I mean, don't you?"

"Yes, I understand. I don't blame you—only if others should hear of it."

"But they won't. No one knows of our being alone there except Tony and father."

"Are you sure? Doesn't Mrs. Belden know?"

"I don't think so—not yet."

Mrs. McFarlane's nervousness grew. "I wish you hadn't gone on this trip. If the Beldens find out you were alone with Mr. Norcross they'll make much of it. It will give them a chance at your father." Her mind turned upon another point. "When did Mr. Norcross get his fall?"

"On the way back," Berrie hesitated again. "I don't like to tell you, mother, but he didn't fall; Cliff jumped him and tried to kill him."

The mother doubted her ears. "Cliff did? How did he happen to meet you?"

Berrie was quick to answer. "I don't know how he found out we were on the trail. I suppose the old lady phoned him. Anyway, while we were camped for noon yesterday—her face flamed again at thought of that tender, beautiful moment when they were resting on the grass—while we were at our lunch he came tearing down the hill on that big bay horse of his and took a flying jump at Wayland. As Wayland went down he struck his head on a stone. I thought he was dead, and I was paralyzed for a second. Then I flew at Cliff and just about choked the life out of him. I'd have ended him right there if he hadn't let go."

Mrs. McFarlane, looking upon her daughter in amazement, saw on her face the shadow of the deadly rage which had burned in her heart as she clinched young Belden's throat.

"What then? What happened then?"

"He let go, you bet." Her smile came back.

"When did this take place?"

"Yesterday about 2. Of course Wayland couldn't ride, he was so dizzy and kind of confused, and so I went into camp right there at timber line. Along about sunset Nash came riding up from this side and insisted on staying to help me, so I let him."

Mrs. McFarlane's tense attitude relaxed. "Nash is not the kind that tattles. I'm glad he turned up."

"And this morning I saddled and came down."

"Did Nash go on?"

"Yes. Daddy was waiting for him, so I let him go along."

"It's all sad business," groaned Mrs. McFarlane, "and I can see you're keeping something back. How did Cliff happen to know just where you were, and what started you back without your father?"

For the first time Berrie showed signs of weakness and distress. "Why, you see, Alec Belden and Mr. Moore were over there to look at some timber, and old Marm Belden and that Moore girl went along. I suppose they sent word to Cliff, and I presume that Moore girl put him on our trail. Leastwise that's the way I figure it out. That's the worst of the whole business."

She admitted this with darkened brow. "Mrs. Belden's tongue is hung in the middle and loose at both ends—and that Moore girl is spiteful mean." She could not keep the contempt out of her voice.

"Oh, I wish you hadn't gone!" exclaimed the worried mother.

"It can't be helped now, and it hasn't done me any real harm. It's all in the day's work anyhow. I've always gone with daddy before, and this trip isn't going to spoil me. The boys all know me, and they will treat me fair."

"Yes, but Mr. Norcross is an outcast

or, a city man. They will all think of him on that account."

"I know. That's what troubles me. No one will know how true and considerate he was. Mother, I've never known any one like him. He's a poet! I don't care what people say of me if only they will be just to him. They've got to treat him right," she added firmly.

"Did he speak to you—are you engaged?"

Her head drooped. "Not really engaged, mother, but he told me how much he liked me, and—it's all right, mother, I know it is. I'm not fine enough for him, but I'm going to try to change my ways so he won't be ashamed of me."

Mrs. McFarlane's face cleared. "He surely is a fine young fellow and can be trusted to do the right thing. Well, we might as well go to bed. We can't settle anything till your father gets home," she said.

Wayland rose next morning free from dizziness and almost free from pain, and when he came out of his room his expression was cheerful. "I feel as if I'd slept a week, and I'm hungry. I don't know why I should be, but I am."

Mrs. McFarlane met him with something very intimate, something almost maternal in her look, but her words were as few and as restrained as ever. He divined that she had been talking with Berrie and that a fairly clear understanding of the situation had been reached. That this understanding involved him closely he was aware, but nothing in his manner acknowledged it.

She did not ask any questions, believing that sooner or later the whole story must come out. The fact that Shona Moore and Mrs. Belden knew that Berrie had started back on Thursday with young Norcross made it easy for the villagers to discover that she had not reached the ranch till Saturday. "What could Joe have been thinking of to allow them to go?" she said.

"Mr. Nash's presence in the camp must be made known, but then there is Clifford's assault upon Mr. Norcross. Can that be kept secret too?" And so while the young people chatted the troubled mother waited in fear, knowing that in a day or two the countryside would be aflame with accusation.

A long day's rest, a second night's sleep, set Wayland on his feet. He came to breakfast quite gay. "Barring the hickory nut on the back of my head," he explained, "I'm feeling fine, almost ready for another expedition. I may make a ranger yet."

Berrie, though equally gay, was not so sure of his ability to return to work. "I reckon you'd better go easy till daddy gets back, but if you feel like it we'll ride up to the postoffice this afternoon."

"I want to start right in to learn to throw that hitch, and I'm going to practice with an ax till I can strike twice in the same place. This trip was an eye opener. Great man I'd be in a windfall, wouldn't I?"

He was persuaded to remain very quiet for another day, and part of it was spent in conversation with Mrs. McFarlane, whom he liked very much, and an hour or more in writing a long letter wherein he announced to his father his intention of going into the forest service. "I've got to build up a constitution," he said, "and I don't know of a better place to do it in. Besides, I'm beginning to be interested in the scheme. I like the supervisor. I'm living in his house at the present time, and I'm feeling contented and happy, so don't worry about me."

He was indeed quite comfortable, save when he realized that Mrs. McFarlane was taking altogether too much for granted in their relationship. It was delightful to be so watched over, so waited upon, so instructed. "But where is it all leading me?" he continued to ask himself, and still that wall of reserve troubled and saddened Berrie.

On the fourth morning the phone rang, and the squawking voice of Mrs. Belden came over the wire—"I wanted to know if Berrie and her fellow got home all right?"

"Yes, they arrived safely."

The old woman chuckled. "Last I see of Cliff he was hot on their trail—looked like he expected to take a hand in that expedition. Did he overtake 'em?"

"I don't hear very well. Where are you?"

"I'm at the Scott ranch. We're coming round 'the horn' today."

"Where is the supervisor?"

"He headed across yesterday. Say, Cliff was mad as a hornet when he started. I'd like to know what happened."

Mrs. McFarlane hung up the receiver. The old woman's nasty chuckle was intolerable, but in silencing the phone Mrs. McFarlane was perfectly aware that she was not silencing the gossip; on the contrary, she was certain that the Beldens would leave a trail of poisonous comment from the farm to Bear Tooth. It was all sweet material for them.

Berrie wanted to know who was speaking, and Mrs. McFarlane replied, "Mrs. Belden wanted to know if you got through all right."

"She said something else, something to heat you up," persisted the girl, who perceived her mother's agitation. "What did she say—something about me—and Cliff?"

The mother did not answer, for Wayland entered the room at the moment, but Berrie knew that traducers were already busy with her affairs. "I don't care anything about old lady Belden," she said later, "but I hate to have that Moore girl telling lies about me."

(To be continued)

Vary Plain.

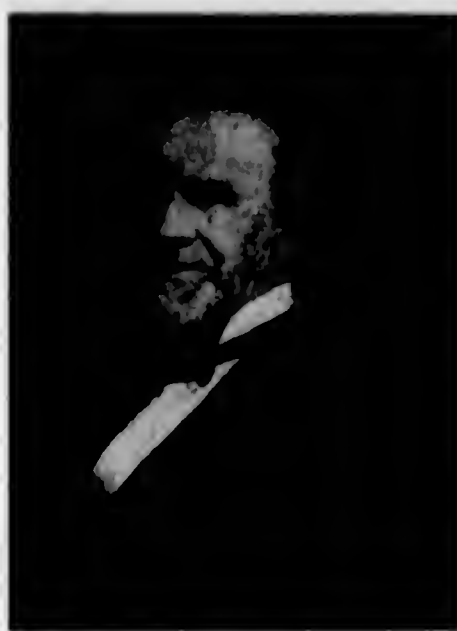
"Why have words roots, pa?" "How else could the language grow, my son?"—Baltimore American.

Born

1816

Died

1901



John Gregg Fee

"Do right, trust God, hold on, and you will see the Red Sea divide before you"

Fee Memorial---College Chapel, June 2

Prior to the exercises in the College Chapel Friday night a reunion of the "Before the war students" of Berea College was held in the Vocational Building where an excellent dinner was served by the Domestic Science class.

Twenty seven were present; nine of whom were "Anti-Bellum" students answering to the roll call as follows: Mrs. Anneliza Best Moore, Nicholas B. Clastee, The Rev. Humphrey Jones, Mrs. Lizzie Kirby Hart, Mrs. Fanny Kirby Hulett, Mrs. Betty Kinnard Parks, Alexandra Moore, Esq., Mrs. Zerelda Moore Preston all of Berea and Cassius M. Rawlings of Panola, Ky.

Among the older guests were Uncle Jephtha Thompson the oldest cit-

izens of Berea; Mrs. John A. R. Rogers, of Woodstock, Ill., who was one of the first and beloved teachers of the institution; the Rev. George Candee, Toledo, O., one of the pioneers and a co-worker of Father Fee during the trying times before the Civil War; Mr. Edwin S. Fee, Clarksburg, Ind., the only surviving member of the noted Fee family; Miss Halile Fee Embree, a granddaughter of John G. Fee, now in missionary work in Los Angeles, Calif., among the Spanish speaking people; President and Mrs. Frost, Prof. and Mrs. Dodge, Treasurer and Mrs. Osborne and others were present who enjoyed seeing the older ones renew acquaintances and recount the days of old when they too were boys and girls in school.

During the hour of merriment, before retiring to the Chapel for the public occasion, it was learned that



Mrs. John A. R. Rogers



Mrs. Matilda Hamilton Fee

ments in his father's hand writing. One of greatest interest was that of a bill of sale of a slave woman whom he purchased from his father and then set her free. To the present generation this is a remarkable document. Among those who were actively with his father and to whom he paid tribute were his own mother, J. A. R. Rogers, George Candee, William Lincoln John Hanson, Wheeler, Hunting, Todd, Dodge, Fairchild and our own President Frost. Miss Halile Fee Embree followed with a brief expression of her appreciation of those who were dear to her. On account of the hour having passed Brother Candee's part on the program was deferred till Sunday night service when he rendered an interesting account of the early days in Berea and surrounding country.



Rev. George Candee

three in the company, the Rev. George Candee, Jephtha Thompson and Nicholas Clastee voted for John C. Fremont, the first Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1855.

Mrs. Lizzie Kirby Hart displayed two paper dolls made by her teacher, Mrs. John A. R. Rogers, fifty-eight years ago. Mrs. Hart's treasures were a complete surprise to Mother Rogers and no one can know the joy that was hers when she handled the beautifully made and preserved dolls. In a short talk Mrs. Rogers gave expression in a degree of her joy for being present, for the hand claps of former pupils and friends and that she was able to give joy to her pupil in the form of the dolls mentioned. The



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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR JUNE 11

SOWING AND REAPING (TEMPERANCE LESSON.)

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 6.
GOLDEN TEXT—God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Gal. 6:7.

We turn aside today to consider the second temperance lesson for the year. Paul's letter to the churches of Galatia strongly contrasts law and grace. Its key verse is ch. 2:16, and its most prominent word is "law," many claim verse one of Chapter 5 as its golden verse. This final chapter is a most practical one and rich in suggestion regarding our social relations. Let each member come prepared to give a temperance application or to ask a temperance question. I, "Bear Ye One Another's Burden" (vv. 1-5). If a man trespass, he surprised in a sin, he caught in the very act, or surprised into committing a sin, "ye which are spiritual" (literally, "ye which are governed by the spirit"; ch. 5:16-25) are to restore such a one. This is to be done, not by cutting off or casting aside the erring one, but as a dislocated limb is restored to its place, so we are to "restore" that one to his place as a believer; each believer being a member of the body of Christ (I Cor. 12:12, 14, 27); one who falls into sin is a dislocated limb or member, and the stronger ones are to restore him to his proper place. This must be done, however, not with any sense of our own infallibility, but in meekness, gentleness and with great tenderness. (See II Tim. 2:24-26). Paul's reason for this, "lest thou also be tempted" should lay low the pride any of us who have not fallen might feel (v. 1; Math. 7:2-5; Jas. 2:13). Instead of exclaiming, "I could never have done any such act," we ought rather to say, "But for the grace of God I might have done even worse than that." (I Cor. 10:13). The burdens (v. 2) or weights which we are to bear are not the unnecessary details of the Mosaic law (Math. 23:4; Acts 15:10) but rather they are the temptations, weaknesses and failures of others. The master "came not to be ministered unto but to minister" and was "tempted in all points," "touched with a feeling of our infirmities" and in our thus sharing with each other we but follow in his steps (Ch. 5:4; John 13:34, 15:12; Romans 15:3). This is the "law of Christ," not onerous, not a grievous burden, not necessarily an obligation, but a "law" because he, our "file leader," fully and perfectly exemplifies it (Phil. 2:5-8). It is chiefly self-conceit and spiritual pride (v. 3) which stands in the way of gentle forbearance in dealing with our erring brothers. Such pride does not usually deceive others (Jas. 1:22-24) and he who is so controlled, "deceiveth himself."

II. "Whatsoever a Man Soweth" vv. 6-8. While each must so bear his burden, yet those who are taught are to help those who teach to bear their burdens by contributing "in all good things" (Rom. 15:27; I Cor. 9:11-14). Paul sounds a solemn warning to those who refuse thus to help forward the work of righteousness, those who fail to support others and think that their selfishness will accrue to their advantage (v. 7). The natural world has many illustrations of this immutable law. Men may mock (sneer at) this law, but find eventually that there is no escape from its operation. This law has many applications. The one in the context is, first, a physical one (v. 8), a most familiar one to us all. The same is true spiritually, and has been repeatedly illustrated throughout the history of the Christian church. (II Cor. 9:6; Prov. 11:24). In all of our actions, physical, mental, moral, social and spiritual, we reap what we sow; like in kind, sown sparingly we reap sparingly; abundantly, and we reap in abundance.

III. "We Shall Reap, If We Sow Not" vv. 9-13. Paul now proceeds to make the practical application. If we act under the leadership of the Spirit (See ch. 5:16-25) we avoid carnal mindedness, and we are sowing to the Spirit and of the Spirit (who is life John 6:63; II Cor. 3:6); we shall reap "life eternal," i. e., life which is endless in duration and divine in its essence. There must be, however, persistence. We must not withhold the good seed nor refrain from sowing it if we are to reap the reward angelized in verses nine and ten. If we do so withhold, or should we sow ought but the "good seed," we will surely reap the awful harvest suggested in verses 7 and 8. Temporal weariness or discouragement will not excuse us for any negligence. Nor are we to be impatient, for "in due season," in God's time (I Tim. 6:14, 15) we shall reap; not perhaps immediately, but the issue is certain. Some fail to reap because of laxity; others continue cultivation too long; still others, by overlooking their "opportunities" to do good (v. 10) and hence having not sown, they cannot reap.

Paul suggests (v. 12) that the sowing of which he speaks is not for any outward show, nor for conformity to the edicts and regulations of men in order to avoid persecution. (v. 13 R. V.).

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

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Professor and Mrs. H. M. Penniman, who have been absent from Berea for several weeks, are with us again for a few days.

Miss Louise Frey, of the Class of '13, who has been teaching in the high school at London, is in Berea for Commencement week.

Miss Ruth Baugh, of the Class of '14, is visiting friends in Berea during Commencement.

Miss Margaret Shumaker, of the Class of '14, is here for Commencement week. She has been teaching in her home school in Milroy, Pa., during the past two years.

Samuel Mayfield, of the Class of '14, who has been teaching at Newbern, Tenn., for the past two years, is in town for Commencement, looking after business interests.

Sidney Ruffin Rust, financial agent for the College, who has been traveling in the North and East during the past winter and spring, is in Berea for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Chagrin Falls, O., were College visitors Friday and Saturday.

Edwin S. Fee of Clarksburg, Ind., is spending Commencement week in Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman H. Lichtwardt of Detroit, Mich., are spending the week in Berea. Mr. Lichtwardt was a College student here a few years ago.

Mrs. E. J. Martindale of Oberlin, Ohio, is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. John P. Smith, of Jackson street.

Miss Cora Newton, of the Class of '13, who is now located in California, is spending the week in Berea.

Miss Bertha King, who has been teaching at Newbern, Tenn., during the past year, is at home for the summer.

Miss Carlotta Maynard Osborne, of the Class of '06, who has been teaching in the high school of South Euclid, Ohio, during the past year, is spending the week with friends in Berea.

The Citizen gives you the cream of Berea all the year round for a dollar!

Miss Alice S. Brock of Philadelphia is spending a few days with friends in Berea.

Mrs. J. C. and Miss Lottie Williams of Walton, Ky., are spending the week in Berea visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Eastham, former Berea students, are visiting friends in Berea. Mrs. Eastham will be remembered at Miss Polly Field.

Miss Carrie Spangler, of the Class of '14, is attending the Collegiate Reunion.

Malcolm Dingus, a former student of the Academy Department, who is now working for the Eagle T-rolling Company of Cincinnati, is spending a few days in Berea. He will make his residence here later.

L. W. Preston of Glasgow, Ky., was in Berea, Saturday and Sunday, attending the graduation of his son, Leonard, from the Academy Department.

Otto Ernberg, who has been in Detroit for the past few weeks, is at home for a short visit.

Dr. A. P. Funkhouser, who has been traveling in the interest of the College during the past few months, is spending a few days in Berea.

Miss Blanch W. Hull of New York City came to Berea Saturday for a short stay with friends.

L. P. Galbard, a former College student, who has been teaching in East Tennessee Normal School at Johnson City, Tenn., is at his home near Berea for the vacation.

William Dean LeMaster of Detroit, Mich., spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Berea.

Miss Minna Glass of Dayton is visiting friends in Berea this week. Doctor Ferguson, who has been traveling in the interest of the College during the winter and spring, is spending a few days at home.

Miss Florence Stevens, of the Class of '15, is here attending the Collegiate Reunion.

Miss Effie Gray, of the Class of '15, is spending the week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Anderson, former Berea students, now living in West Virginia, are spending the week in Berea.

Mrs. Harold Van Winkle and little daughter of Cincinnati came to Berea Saturday for a visit with her parents.

Miss May Harrison, of the Class of '10, arrived last week from Fairfax, South Dakota, and will spend her summer vacation here with her parents.

Mrs. Oscar Lewis of Lancaster, is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith on Center street.

Miss Nancy Myers, a graduate of the Class of '13, is the guest of Miss Bertha King during Commencement week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hacker, both former students, are visiting in Berea this week.

The Citizen gives a better combination of news, education, amusement and money-making helps than any other newspaper in America.

Mrs. Margaret Ogg of Buckhorn, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roebuck, on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Walter Van Winkle of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Smith and family and Miss Emmaline Harrison of Danville were College visitors Monday.

H. L. Chaiker of Knoxville is in Berea for several days on business.

Miss Zula Vaughn, who has been teaching in Pulaski County, is spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan of Lancaster are visiting friends in Berea this week.

Miss Alice Donegan, of the Class of '15, who has been teaching at McKee during the past year, is spending a few days in Berea before leaving for her home.

Lewis U. Fagan, a former Berea student, is visiting friends in Berea for a week.

Miss Freda Roeche, who will be remembered as a former secretary of the Secretary, is visiting friends in Berea.

Glenn Porter, of the Class of '13, who has been teaching in the high school of Toboso, Ohio, during the past year, is spending a few days in Berea.

C. E. meeting on Sunday night at 6:15 in the Union Church. Topic: "The Will and the Way to Serve Christ." Reference: Phil. 4:1-13. Leader—Clarence Boyer.

Miss Hazel Conwell of Casper, Wyoming, is visiting among her many Berea friends.

Miss Addie Fish made a business trip to Cincinnati the past week.

Mrs. Fred Cummins of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harden Golden, of Center street.

John Jackson, who has been in Michigan, has returned home.

Miss Grace Cornelius and her brother, Dr. Burt Cornelius, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roy of Wildie.

Miss Mary Tatum has gone for a visit among friends at Stamping Ground, Ky.

Mrs. John Potter, (nee Lellia Barber), and small son and daughter of Memphis, Tenn., are here for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Pennington of Chestnut street.

Miss Marie Bower has returned from a visit at Cincinnati and Falmouth.

Miss June McMurry entertained with a lawn party Saturday night at her home on Chestnut street.

Miss Nellie Gregory of London is here for the Commencement visiting with Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

Mrs. W. H. Bower and sons, William and Marion, were in Cincinnati, Saturday.

Walter Heckman returned Monday from a pleasant visit through East Tennessee. He will teach in that State during the coming year.

If You Want to
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Exchange
Anything—
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AN EXTENDED VISIT

Professor and Mrs. LeVant Dodge are to leave Berea on Thursday p. m. for a probable absence of four or five months. They expect to visit the former Bereans, Mrs. S. L. Clark, and the family of Treasurer B. E. Cartmell, at Delaware, Ohio, and next week attend the Ohio G. A. R. Encampment at Marion, Ohio. There Professor Dodge is to address a night campfire, along with Commander-in-Chief Monfort, U. S. Senator Warren G. Harding, Governor Willis, General Sherwood and Col. McElroy, the editor of the National Tribune. The following two months Professor and Mrs. Dodge expect to visit among friends in North-eastern Ohio.

STUDENTS TO RECEIVE PRIZE BIBLE, JUNE, 1916.

Clarence E. Boyer, James J. Brill, Brent S. Carter, Thomas D. Caudill, Carlos Fowler, Melvin H. Duncan, Fred Evans, Dillard Green, Earl D. Haley, Anderson Hall, Dewey Lawson, Cordis Maggard, Robert Porter, William S. Ray, Edgar Rice, Carol H. Robie, Vernon Sanders, Joseph J. Skinner, Vaud Anell Travis, Cardwell D. Triplett, Raleigh Virgil Trosper, Mary Alexander, Mary E. Corke, Bessie L. Curtis, Ruth Belle Davis, Phyllis Fry, Talitha Powell.

A LOST ART RECOVERED.

After many months of thought and experimenting and labor Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson have succeeded in reviving the old-fashioned double-weave coverlid. So far as can be learned no weaving of this kind has been done in this country for nearly a century. Some of the oldtime coverlids of the double-weave type are still in existence, but they are very old, and no one could be found who knew the process of their manufacture until it was re-discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Anyone who is interested may find a brand-new double-weave coverlid on exhibition at the tent of the Homespun Fair.

PAINT LICK VS. BERE A

The Paint Lick Baseball Team met the Berea nine on the local field Saturday evening for their opening game. The game was fast and well played. Each pitcher held his opponents to few hits. In the fourth inning Stanton of Berea singled into right field, the ball disappeared in the grass and the runner with two men in front of him had scored before it was found. In the eighth inning the score stood 5 to 1, in favor of Berea, when the Paint Lick team refused to play further, thus forfeiting the game to Berea 9 to 0.

THE ELIJAH

Monday night the Harmonia Society under the leadership of Professor Righy rendered the oratorio of "The Elijah" to an appreciative audience in Main Chapel. The solos of this great oratorio were sung by Miss Elizabeth Langhorst, soprano; Miss Grace Cornelius, contralto; Joseph Schenke, tenor; and Walter Warring Heckman, bass. This was the first time in several years that "The Elijah" has been rendered in Berea. Considering the time which the chorus has had in preparation, it gave a very creditable presentation. The work of the soloists was that of finished artists and was highly appreciated. About one thousand people were present. Berea is to be congratulated on having talent in its midst of such a nature as to be able to present "The Elijah" in such a pleasing manner.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Dirty hands spread much disease? A high-bred dog has a right to have his birth registered—so has a baby?

The U. S. Public Health Service guards American ports to exclude foreign disease.

Health is a credit with the bank of nature?

A clean garbage can is a good example to the family?

Fifth breeds flies—flies carry fever?

Slouchy postures menace health? Health brings happiness—sickness sorrow?

Trifle Unnatural.

"As hostess she obines. She is so natural."

"I hardly know whether to call it being natural or not. She always tells you she is glad to see you."—Kansas City Journal.

PRODUCE WANTED

I want fifty thousand lbs. of rags, copper, brass, zinc, rubber, and hides for which I will pay highest market prices when delivered at my old stand on Depot street. Bring your stuff and get cash for it.

Phone 61

J. S. GOTT

Berea, Ky.

ZAPATA ACTION CAUSES CONCERN

Border Fears Carranzistas Are to Go South.

MAY CHANCE SITUATION

Americans Along Rio Grande Fear Bandit-Ridden Regions Will Be Left Unprotected by Departure of Carranza Troops to Mexico City.

El Paso, June 5.—Consternation was created along the Mexican border and throughout northern Mexico by news from Mexico City that Emiliano Zapata and his forces are pressing their attacks hard against the Mexican capital, which was followed by confidential orders to the generals commanding Carranza forces to hold themselves in readiness to dispatch south any troops they can spare if called upon to do so.

The sudden daring of the Zapalistas in pressing so close against the Mexican capital, may result in the withdrawal of many of the Mexican troops recently rushed into northern Chihuahua, ostensibly to put down banditry. This would greatly relieve the strain now existing between the United States and the Carranza government over the question of the withdrawal of American forces from Mexico.

In the event of necessity for withdrawing Carranza forces to protect the national capital, it is expected that the de facto government will realize the value of allowing the American forces to remain to protect the bandit-ridden regions and that the Mexican foreign department will, for the time, conveniently neglect to press its demands for the withdrawal of the Americans.

The situation develops just at a time when the Carranza forces were being redigged in such a manner as to take over all the bandit hunting work of the American forces where this could possibly be done. In the event of withdrawing any of the de facto troops for duty in protecting Mexico City these forces nearest to the American troops will be taken out and sent south, it is stated, giving the Americans a wider latitude than was contemplated for them in the recent preparations of the Carranzistas for the redispotion of their forces.

That the Carranzistas are sincere in their efforts to prevent clashes between their troops and those of the American army of occupation, was indicated by an order to his forces by General Gaviota, that any soldier of the Constitutional government attacking an American will be punished by death.

As few Americans remain in Mexico, except the American military forces, it is presumed that the order refers to American troops, and is designed to discourage the Carranzistas against openly showing any animosity they might harbor toward the Americans.

IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued from Page One).

The additional service will necessitate the enlargement of the light plant. It is hoped that this work will begin at once and be completed within the next thirty days. It is also rumored that an ice plant is to be installed in connection with the new light plant.

Moonshine Raid in Harlan County

Sheriff Cawood, Deputy Boyd Kelly and U. S. Revenue Officer, Garrett, came upon a moonshine still near Disney, on Yocums Creek Monday night. No one was found at the still but proof was obtained that the still had been operating. The still was taken to Harlan. No arrests have yet been made.

Clay County Court Dates

Circuit Court—Begins third Monday in January; third Monday in April; third Monday in September.

Quarterly Court—Third Monday in each month.

County Court—First Monday in each month.

Fiscal Court—First Tuesday in April; first Tuesday after the third Monday in October.

Over Million Dollars in State Treasury on May 31.

The balance in the State treasury at the close of business, May 31, was \$1,080,914.21, distributed as follows: Sinking fund \$ 43,689.31 School fund 188,617.60 State University fund 1,090.38 Gen. expenditures fund 853,516.92

Here I am back at my old stand
"Good Things to Eat"
I am glad to announce to my friends and former customers that I have bought out Gaines and Higgs
Come in and see me and I will treat you right
A. B. CORNETT
Phone 92 Berea, Kentucky

Outstanding State warrants \$ 3,913,244.19
Outstanding April 30, 1916 3,694,067.28

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from Page One).

During the week the Germans have tried, but ineffectually, to breach the French line near Fort Vaux. The fighting characterized by Paris is as that having been of unprecedented violence. The Germans threw attack after attack against the enemy line, but the French guns tore great holes in their ranks and the Germans were forced to retreat in disorder toward Dieppe.

According to Rome, the Italians at various points continue blocking the Austrians, with especially bitter fighting in the region of the Posina Torrent and southeast of Orsiera.

The Russian advance toward Mesopotamia has been held at a standstill by fierce Turkish attacks, all of which have been repulsed, except at Manakbatan, which the Russians evacuated.

Detectives Wanted

The undersigned Agency will consider applications for membership from certain localities in Kentucky. We look after Criminals, Collect Names and Addresses of Farmers, &c. Collect debts and furnish commercial reports to business concerns. We pay salary and fees. For full particulars write.
Va. & Tenn. Detective Agency, (Inc.)
Mahoney Bldg., Bristol, Tenn.-Va. 40-51.

PIANO TUNING

Get your Piano tuned. Guarantee my work. Formerly with Cleveland Firm. Can refer you to several of Berea's citizens. Respectfully,
College Box 321. L. D. Shatto

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Rural sanitation is a health protection to the city-dweller.

It's foolish to educate a boy and then let him die of typhoid fever? The U. S. Public Health Service issues a free bulletin on the summer care of infants?

Exercise in the garden is better than exercise in the gymnasium? Clean water, clean food, clean houses make clean healthy American citizens?

The State of California has reduced its typhoid death rate 70 per cent in the past ten years?

Bats are the most expensive animals which man maintains?

It is estimated that the average manure pile will breed 900,000 flies per ton?

L. & N. TIME TABLE

	North Bound, Local	
Knoxville	7:00 a. m.	10:30 p. m.
Berea	1:07 p. m.	3:55 a. m.
Cincinnati	6:00 p. m.	7:45 a. m.
	South Bound, Local	
Cincinnati	7:05 a. m.	8:15 p. m.
Berea	12:42 p. m.	12:18 a. m.
Knoxville	7:00 p. m.	5:34 a. m.

Express Train

	South Bound	
Cincinnati	8:00 a. m.	
Berea	12:02 a. m.	

No. 33 will stop to let off passengers from Columbus, O., or points beyond, or from Indianapolis, Ind., or points beyond, and to take passengers for Knoxville or points beyond, at which the train stops.

When such passengers have baggage, it is transferred to train number 37 at Richmond, Ky.

	North Bound	
Berea	4:58 p. m.	
Cincinnati	9:50 p. m.	

No. 32 will stop at Berea to take on passengers for Cincinnati, O., and points beyond.

Fish's Millinery Sale

Just back from Chicago with a beautiful line of millinery—especially for this Sale

Beginning May 26, Ending June 8



Our Catalogues are complete. We can furnish you any design that is now in print; also we can get up original designs to meet your ideas.

A call on us will convince you that we are more reasonable in prices than concerns that employ agents on commission.

"The Quality Shop"

Jae. Harwood, Mgr.
Berea Ky.

Strawberries are now in season!

Strawberry Shortcake Suggestion

10c STONE'S SILVER SLICE! 10c

APPETIZING

DELICIOUS

Take one of Stone's Silver Slice Cakes, split it lengthwise and fill with full-ripe, luscious berries—the result will be a revelation to you.

We have tried it and find that Silver Slice lends itself perfectly for use with any strawberry combination. The flavors blend nicely and the contrast of color is most pleasing and tempting.

The Old Reliable Meat Market & Grocery
JOE W. STEPHENS

The Berea Bank & Trust Co.

Report of the condition of THE BEREA BANK & TRUST CO., doing business at the town of Berea, County of Madison, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 1st day of June, 1916:

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 98,782.17
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	450.97
Due from Banks	8,693.43
Cash on hand	7,357.39
Checks and other cash items	234.70
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	17,100.00
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	8.62

TOTAL.....\$132,627.28

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Net Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,863.83
Deposits subject to check	\$57,442.40
Time Deposits	37,749.20
Cashier's checks outstanding	571.85

TOTAL.....\$132,627.28

State of Kentucky, County of Madison, *Sec.*
We, J. W. Stephens and John F. Dean, Vice-President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. W. Stephens, Vice-President
John F. Dean, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of June, 1916.

W. F. Kidd, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 25, 1920.

Correct Attests: J. W. Herndon, R. H. Chrisman, W. O. Hayes

Directors

The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right, true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)
WM. C. PROFF, Editor-in-Chief
C. H. WINTERGARDEN, Managing Editor
F. O. BOWMAN, Assistant Manager

Subscription Rates
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Three Months......25

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Missing numbers will be gladly supplied if we are notified.

Liberal terms given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four year's subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for himself for one year.

Advertising rates on application.

MEMBER OF
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

No Whiskey Advertisements!
No Immoral News Items!

GERMANS WERE
PRESSED BACK

ATTACKS BY THE TEUTONS WAS
HALTED—FRENCH STOP MORE
MOVES IN VICINITY OF VAUX.

Germans Pressed Back After Setting
Foot in Trenches Southeast of
Stubbornly Held Fort.

Western Newspaper Union News Service

London.—Several attempts made by the Germans to turn the French positions at Ft. Vaux, on the Verdun front, from the southeast, were unsuccessful, the French War Office announced. The attacks resulted in their gaining a foothold in the French trenches in the ravine between Dambloup and Ft. Vaux, but they were immediately driven out by a counter attack. An assault was checked by the French curtain of fire. Again a German attack was stopped. The text of the French statement is as follows:

"On the right bank of the Meuse there was hand-to-hand fighting west of Thiaumont farm. After violent bombardment, the enemy made several attempts to turn Ft. Vaux from the southeast. They launched a powerful attack into the ravine between Dambloup and the fort, which won for them a foothold in our trenches. Our counter attack immediately ejected the enemy completely. A second German attack directed against the same point was checked by our artillery fire."

Storks and Cats.

Storks are partial to kittens as an article of food, and cats reciprocate by a love for storks.

Day Telephone 270 Residence Telephone 66

RICHMOND HEATING & PLUMBING CO.

CLAY BUILDING, WEST MAIN STREET

Bayton's Domestic Supply Plants, Gas and Gasoline Engines, Sewer Pipe and Mill Supplies.

RICHMOND KENTUCKY

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND KENTUCKY

GRADUATES FROM OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Academy Department

Reuben B. Batson	Cynthiana, Harrison
Charles Onell Bowman	Bakersville, North Carolina
William Sherman Burkhardt	Smith, Harlan
Edward Cook	Sturgeon, Owsley
William Judson Crouch	Hammonville, Hart
Robert Edwards	Woodville, Mississippi
Fred Evans	Morehead, Rowan
Leonard Fielder	Iron Mound, Estill
Fred George Ford	Horton, North Carolina
Christopher McCoy Franklin	Crossnore, North Carolina
George Nelson Hembree	Lay, Knox
Karl Lockin	EuClaire, Wisconsin
Gustavus Herbert May	Saltersville, Magoffin
Leonard W. Preston	Glasgow, Barren
Forrester Raine	Dayton, Ohio
Edgar Everett Rice	Sebastian, Clatsop
Peter Prichard Riddle	Belva, North Carolina
Daniel Boone Smith	Smith, Harlan
George Darsie Smith	Ashland, Boyd
Stanley Hartwell Smith	Emporium, Pennsylvania
Karl Prather Stephens	Saltersville, Magoffin
Henry J. Tunstall	Ornskirck, England
Howard W. Whitaker	Cynthiana, Harrison
Charley Clay Williams	Yadkinville, North Carolina
John Oscar Wilson	Ashford, North Carolina

Gilia Nellie Dean	Evarts, Harlan
Vivian Genevieve Eckler	Cynthiana, Harrison
Verna Engle	McKee, Jackson
Stella Myrtle Farley	Dane, Harlan
Lillian Adelle Frost	Painesville, Ohio
Mary Margaret Lewis	Hyden, Leslie
Katherine Neill	Venice, Ohio
Anna Mae Smith	Mauden, Jackson

Samuel Frank Collins	Bryson City, North Carolina
Leslie Sparks	Trinity, Lewis
Bertha Stranberry	Humphrey, Casey

GENERAL

Vocational Department

AGRICULTURAL	
Kimber Jones Bowles	Tyner, Jackson
Hobart Cornelius Burnette	Level Green, Rockcastle
Robert Other Copeland	Monterey, Tennessee
James Garfield Durham	Sand Gap, Jackson
George Nelson Hembree	Lay, Knox
Boyd Ison	Defeated Creek, Letcher
David Lily Ison	Defeated Creek, Letcher
Deane B. Ison	Defeated Creek, Letcher
Oliver Lee Johnson	Gainsboro, Tennessee
Cecil Clinton McGuire	Livingston, Rockcastle
Alexander Smith	Spring Creek, Clay
Joseph Freeman Todd	Brooksville, Bracken
John Howard Todd	Brooksville, Bracken
Charles Heber Wilson	Green Hall, Jackson

BUSINESS	
Calvin Ernest Campbell	Clendenin, West Virginia
Fred Miller	Wooten, Leslie
Kenneth Anthony Miller	Inverness, Florida
Stella Any Case	Gee, Anderson

CARPENTRY	
Isaac Ray Dean	Clover Bottom, Jackson
Reuben Oberholzer Fahnestock	Ephrata, Pennsylvania
Paul Henry Fischer	Masonville, Hopkins
Carlos Fowler	Newman, Illinois
Benjamin Harrison Gurley	New Bridgewater, North Carolina
Edwin Lewis Killen	Trinidad, Colorado
Edgar Rice	Glifford, Magoffin
Elbert Curtis Stout	Livingston, Tennessee

HOME SCIENCE	
Stella Louise Benfield	Plum Tree, North Carolina
Maude O. Bowman	Bakersville, North Carolina
Daisy M. Brundage	New Harrison, Ohio
Lena Marjorie Byers	Rockville, Indiana
Sarah Lucinda Byrd	Spreading, Wolfe
Zula Davis	Primrose, Lee
Effie Mae Estridge	Paint Lick, Garrard
Eleanor Lee Garden	Plum Tree, North Carolina
Juanita Garritt	Carrollton, Carroll
Elizabeth C. McClure	Spencer, Indiana
Pearl Laura McWhorter	Brassfield, Madison
Etta Pearl Scribner	Station Camp, Estill
Fairy Settle	Big Hill, Madison
Annie Bangert Wellwood	Sulphur, China
Hattie Lenora Witt	Witt Springs, Estill

NURSING	
Anna Mary Egeenbush	Buechel, Jefferson
Myrtle Johnson	Berea, Madison
Martha Murdock McIntosh	Buckhorn, Perry
Cleopatra Spicer	Idamay, Lee
Rilizabeth Virgil Woolen	Corvinton, Kenton

PRINTING

Ashford, North Carolina

Foundation School

Arbello, Pedro Angelo, Baues, Ori-	Gooch, Fairy Willie, Coyle, Ky.
ente, Republic of Cuba.	Goodrich, Mary McKinley, Berea
Brook, Verna Lee, Childsburg, Ky.	Belton, Nancy Alva, Spiral, Ky.
Burkhart, Henry Clay, Smith, Ky.	Hill, Wilma Mae, Byrdstown, Tenn.
Franklin, McDonald, Crossnore, N. C.	Johnson, Anna, College Hill, Ky.
Hatfield, Charles Everett, Berea, Ky.	Johnson, Sadie Mae, Buck Horn, Ky.
Humeysutt, Lucy May, Tom's Creek,	Jones, Myrtle Eugenia, Berea.
Va.	May, Beulah Mae, Wilmore, Ky.
Jarrett, Darrel Gay, Pound, Va.	McGuire, Bonnie Pearl, Winston, Ky.
Jones, Ralph Hubert, Hamilton, O.	Morgan, Mattie Mae, Grandville,
Kiser, Bessie Marie, Angellite, Ky.	Tenn.
Leask, Stewart Melville, Calgary,	Noland, Bessie Pearl, Winston, Ky.
Alta, Canada.	Rice, David, Wilburn, Climax, Ky.
Lee, Robert Everett, Hamlin, W. Va.	Sparks, Fletcher, Clover Bottom, Ky.
Lowe, Milton Pope, Glasgow, Ky.	Terry, Robert, Cope Branch, Ky.
McCoy, Osteola, Wayne, W. Va.	Thompson, Virgie, Willisburg, Ky.
McLean, Michael Everett, Mt. Sterling,	Turpin, Celia Catherine, Hamilton,
Ky.	O.
McMurry, Edith Nott, Berea.	Wood, Mary, High Bridge, Ky.
McNeal, Henry Crawford, Clover	Collins, Claude Lilburn, Dove, Ky.
Lick, W. Va.	Cox, Grover Cleveland, Goochland,
Morrison, Maude Florence, Normal,	Ky.
Ky.	Edwards, Irma Vitus, Louisville, Ky.
Moore, Edwin E., Columbia, Ky.	
Morgan, Bertha Ella, Red Ash, Ky.	
Noble, Hazel, Wolfe Coal, Ky.	
Rakley, Floyd Ernest, Berea.	
Wyatt, Helen Elizabeth, Berea.	
Alexander, Mary Emaline, Fox, Ky.	
Alfred, Green Berry, Lay, Ky.	
Grooms, Kate Fennel, Cleveland, Va.	
Cooper, Lula Nevada, Waterloo, Ky.	
Crain, Louey Grover, Prentiss, N. C.	
Devine, Willie Marvin, Rose Hill,	
Ky.	
Doolin, Myrtle, Lancaster, Ky.	
Eckley, Sallie Belle, Rice Station, Ky.	
Fowler, Bertha, Hugh, Ky.	
Gabhard, Nannie Myrtle, Paint Lick,	
Ky.	

What We Are Speaks Louder Than What We Say

The National seeks your business on its record

Berea National Bank

Berea, Kentucky

ASSERT GERMAN CLAIMS FALSE

British Say Teutons' Losses Heaviest In Sea Fight.

DETAILS ARE STILL LACKING

Declare Kaiser Lost Eighteen Vessels In Battle, Including Two Battleships and Two Dreadnought Cruisers—Enemy Escaped Disaster by Flight.

London, June 5.—The British admiralty gave out a statement declaring that, pending the completion of details of the North sea battle, these facts have been positively established: "The German reports of the battle are false.

"The German losses were heavier than the British, not merely in proportion, but positively.

"The arrival on the scene of battle of the main body of the British high seas fleet was the signal for the German fleet to speed back to its base.

"Previous to Sir John Jellicoe's arrival the German fleet had been severely punished. Sir John took up the pursuit. The two main bodies were repeatedly in momentary contact, but the Germans flight made it impossible for the British to bring their full force into play.

"Darkness put a stop to the pursuit and then the destroyer flotilla took up the chase and successfully attacked the Kaiser's warships."

A German admiralty statement was received here, asserting that the German fleet suffered no losses beyond those admitted in previous accounts.

While the British admiralty does not cite positive facts to support its assertion that the German losses were heavier than the British, it declares that "there seems to be the strongest ground for supposing that the following units were lost by the Germans: Two battleships, two dreadnought battle cruisers of the "most powerful type," two light cruisers of the latest type (Wiesbaden and Elbing), one light cruiser of the Hock type, the light cruiser Frauenhof, at least nine destroyers and one submarine.

This would make a total of eight warships, nine destroyers and one submarine, a grand total of eighteen vessels, as against only six warships and eight destroyers—a grand total of fourteen vessels—admittedly lost by the British.

The German declaration that no further losses were suffered than those announced, means that the Kaiser's admiralty insists that the battle cost Germany only three warships and a number of torpedo craft. The British claim, if verified, would bring the German loss in tonnage—thus far asserted by Berlin to be only 49,000—well up to, or even beyond the British loss of 125,000 tons.

By way of emphasizing that the main body of the British grand fleet made a clean sweep of the North sea waters, once it appeared on the scene, the British admiralty relates that Sir John Jellicoe "having driven the enemy into port," returned to the main scene of the action and stayed there until noon on June 1, nearly twenty-four hours after the first shot had been exchanged on the previous afternoon, and searched the sea for disabled vessels. Finding none, and having fulfilled his task, the British commander returned to his base, 400 miles away—presumably to Orkney islands. On the following evening, the admiralty states, the British fleet was again ready to put to sea.

As to the British losses the admiralty insists that there is nothing to add or subtract from the previous enumeration of ships lost.

He Explained It.

"See here, young man," said the stern parent, "why is it that you are always behind in your studies?"

"Because," explained the youngster, "if I wasn't behind I could not pursue them."—Chicago News.

Two Attacks on Verdun Front Repulsed by French.

Paris, June 5.—Preparations were made by the Germans for two attacks on the Verdun front, one on the west bank of the Meuse, in the region of Hill 304, and the other against the Bois Fumin, northwest of Ft. Vaux, on the east bank.

The first of these attacks was stopped by the French barrier fire before it was launched from the German trenches, while the second delivered against the slopes of the wooded height, was broken down by the French mitrailleuse fire.

Of a group of German aeroplanes which bombarded Toul and were chased by a French squadron, one was brought down in the French lines and two others were seen to alight abruptly in the German lines.

During the night the German forces which had secured a footing in the village of Dambloup, attempted to turn the Fort Vaux positions from that direction, the southeast. Their attack, made with large forces, gained a foothold in the French trenches in the ravine between Dambloup and the fort, but the French, by a counter attack, delivered at once, completely recovered the lost positions.

He Explained It.

"See here, young man," said the stern parent, "why is it that you are always behind in your studies?"

"Because," explained the youngster, "if I wasn't behind I could not pursue them."—Chicago News.

MAMMOTH CAVE

FROM BEREA JUNE 15th

\$12.15 FOR AN ALL-EXPENSE THREE-DAYS TRIP

Railroad fare \$5.65. Board and Cave Fee \$6.50. Round trip tickets on sale for morning trains. Band Concert on Echo River. Orchestra and Promenade 7:00 to 12 P. M. See L. & N. Agt.

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

SOY BEAN VALUABLE IN IMPROVING SOIL.

Method of Planting For Best Results Varies With Use Intended For Product.

The value of the soy bean, whether grown for hay, for the product of grain or for soil improvement, has been definitely established. An especially profitable manner of utilizing the crop is by hogging down after the beans are mature. The beans in connection with corn make a ration which is unsurpassed for the economical production of pork, and farmers are becoming much interested in the beans for this purpose. Hogging down corn is a practice which is also being extensively followed, and the question naturally occurs whether it is not profitable to grow these two crops together so that they can be harvested by hogs to the best advantage.

As with almost any practice, results will vary with the soil, the season, and with different farmers. Certain farmers have reported excellent results from sowing the beans right in the row with the corn, a special attachment to the ordinary corn planter being used

to sow the beans in a continuous row.

On rich soil and in seasons of abundant rainfall there is no doubt that this method will prove satisfactory, and that the combined yields of the two crops will be more than either would give alone. In a dry season or on poor soil, the results are liable to be far less satisfactory as the yield of both crops will doubtless be less than if either were planted alone.

As moisture conditions are so frequently unfavorable at some time during the season it would seem to be a better practice to plant the corn and beans in alternate rows. When planted this way, the distance between rows need not be more than three feet, or six feet between the corn rows. The corn planter with the bean attachment can be used to plant the crop, using corn in one of the boxes only, for all corn planters can be set to plant rows three feet apart. In planting soy beans for hogging down a moderately early variety that ripens at the same time as corn should be used.

Where soy beans are wanted for silage or hay, they should be planted alone so that the plants may attain their maximum size.



County Agent Spence

COMPLIMENTS TO OUR CO-AGENT

By J. G. Baugh

Our county agent, Spence, began work in this territory on August 20, 1914. Ever since that time he has attended earnestly and enthusiastically to his job. No greater work is being done among us than he is now doing. Unless we stop to think it is impossible for us to realize the tremendous advancement our community is making due to his work and influence.

Spence begins at the bottom of things and works upward. He is instilling into the minds of our boys and girls first, the important principles of agriculture and domestic life. What young person in our neighborhood doesn't know Spence? He has organized our boys into corn and pig clubs. These boys are growing more corn on one acre of ground than most of our farmers are growing on two or three acres. The pig club boys are each growing pure bred pigs. They are proving beyond all doubt that it takes fewer pounds of feed to produce a pound of flesh on a pure bred pig than it does on a scrub or even a grade.

The tremendous influence of these clubs is growing involuntarily on a great number of our farmers. The great common interest among the boys, while on a competitive basis, is something wonderful.

Spence is now planning the greatest meeting of instruction and all-

around entertainment for the Club members that has ever been offered by any county agent in Kentucky. In July a whole day and a half will be devoted to this event. They will have the opportunity of meeting and hearing talks from three of the State agents in agricultural work. A part of the time will be devoted to visiting the College Farm and Garden. Here they will learn many practical and scientific lessons. They will also be entertained and instructed by moving pictures. Then an automobile trip all over Madison county will shine as a great feature in this meeting. One hundred young people will enjoy this rare occasion. Berea College and the citizens of Berea will co-operate in making this the greatest time our Club members have ever known.

Now another great movement influencing our community will be the farmers' demonstration train. Eighteen or more of our farmers will have the privilege of visiting different points in Fayette, Pendleton and Jefferson counties. This opportunity, made possible by our county agent, will bring home to us many new and progressive ideas. Spence has introduced into our locality several new crops. Quite a few acres of Sudan grass are being planted this year. He is proving to us by demonstration that sweet clover is to be the alfalfa of this section. Many acres are now being grown, and the outlook for a still larger acreage for next year is still more gratifying. Alfalfa is also growing in favor as about twenty acres are being grown successfully under the direction of Mr. Spence.

All spring Mr. Spence has been preaching better seed-bed preparation. We are glad to say this gospel has been heeded. His text now is "thorough cultivation." We believe this gospel will sink deep into good and honest hearts and bring forth fruit a hundred fold.

Now let us all be his fellow-cooperators and help him as he helps us to make our community more prosperous, more congenial and more happy.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.04@1.05, No. 3 95c@1.01, No. 4 85c@93c.

Corn—No. 2 white 73c@73½c, No. 3 white 72½c@73c, No. 4 white 69c@70c, No. 5 yellow 73c@73½c, No. 3 yellow 72½c@73c, No. 4 yellow 69c@70c, No. 2 mixed 72½c@73c, No. 3 mixed 72c@72½c, No. 4 mixed 69c@70c, white ear 75c@77c, yellow ear 76c@78c, mixed ear 75c@77c.

Oats—No. 2 white Northwestern 44c@45c, standard white Northwestern 43c@44c, No. 3 white Northwestern 42c@43c, No. 3 white local 39c@40c, No. 4 white 38c@39c, No. 2 mixed 38c@39c, No. 3 mixed 37c@38c, No. 4 mixed 35½c@36½c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$21, No. 2 \$19, No. 3 \$16@17.

Eggs—Prime firsts 21c, firsts 20½c, ordinary firsts 19½c, seconds 18c.

Poultry—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lb, 30c@35c; over 1½ lb, 37c; fowls, 4 lb, 30c over, 17c; under 4 lbs, 17c; roosters, old, 10c; spring ducks, 2 to 3 lbs, 18c@20c; spring ducks, 3 lbs and over, 16c; ducks, white, 3 lbs and over, 14c; under 3 lbs, 12c; colored, 11c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 21c; old tom turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 21c; crooked breasted, 10c@12c; culls, 6c@8c.

Cattle—Shippers \$8.50@10, butcher steers, extra \$9.75, good to choice \$8.25@9, common to fair \$6.50@8; heifers, extra, \$8.75@9.50, good to choice \$8@8.50, common to fair \$6.50@7.50; cows, extra \$7.50, good to choice \$6.75, common to fair \$4.75@5.75, canners, \$4@4.75; stockers and feeders \$5.50@6.

Bulls—Hologna \$6.75@7, extra \$7.25@7.50, fat bulls \$7.25@7.75.

Calves—Extra \$10.25@10.50, fair to good \$7.50@10.25, common and large \$6@10.

Hogs—Good to choice packers and butchers \$9.35@9.40, mixed packers \$9.25@9.35, stags \$8.50@8.50, common to choice heavy fat sows \$8.75@8.75, select medium \$9.10@9.20, light sows \$8.85@9, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$6@8.25.

Sheep—Extra \$7@7.25, good to choice \$6.25@6.75, common to fair \$3@6.



The Composer—Can you think of anything that would improve this musical comedy of mine?

The Musical Director—Yes; have it rewritten for the films.—New York Globe.

Live Volcanoes.

There are from 300 to 300 volcanoes on the globe. This estimate includes merely live volcanoes.

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

3rd Door—Berea's General Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College, and desire more general education. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the very best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole Institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	FALL TERM	ACADEMY	COLLEGE
	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	AND NORMAL	
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.00	7.00	7.00
Board 7 weeks	9.45	9.45	9.45
Amount due Sept. 13, 1916	\$20.05	\$22.45	\$23.45
Board 7 weeks, due Nov. 4, 1916	9.45	9.45	9.45
Total for term	\$29.50	\$31.90	\$32.90

*This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

Special Expenses in addition to Incidental Fee—Business

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Stenography and Typewriting	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$10.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	14.00	12.00	10.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	7.00	6.00	5.00
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography	10.50	9.00	7.50
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	7.00	6.00	5.00
Com. Law, Com. Cog., Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each	2.10	1.80	1.50

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Fall Term opens September 13, 1916. Get Ready!

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky

Bulletin No. 3

Why Not Face the Facts About Armor Competition?

To the People:

The policy of the United States Government for many years has made real competition in armor-making ineffective.

The Government might have asked the three armor plants for bids and let the entire tonnage to the lowest bidder. That would have made competition effective.

The result of such a course would have been to drive two of the three manufacturers out of business, and leave the country with facilities of only one plant in time of need.

The Government in fact has always asked for bids from the three manufacturers, but no matter what the price quoted, each year's business was divided among them.

Armor makers serve but one customer—the Government, just as a public utility serves but one customer—a community.

The solution of the public utility problem is regulation of rates.

The solution of the armor problem is for the Government to fix the price.

We voluntarily agree to accept any price fixed by the Federal Trade Commission. Isn't acceptance of that offer better than the destruction of an industry built solely to serve the Government?

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman
EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company

—Advertisement.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Miss Jessie S. Moore, Director of Home Science

WHY STUDY HOME SCIENCE?

By Daisy Brundage

We hear very often the remark, "Why do you want to study home science?" Your mother can teach you more than any domestic science teacher. Again you may hear some mothers say, "I simply will not allow my daughter to study home science for I never studied it and I can cook as well as anyone."

We will grant that this is true. But do you know why you cook foods in a certain way? Do you know how to cook the various kinds of food to make them easier to digest? Do you know what foods to give yourself and family in order to produce the best physical development?

Domestic science is no longer mere cooking but it is a study of foods and their relation to the human body. It is a study of their composition, structure, nutritive value, and place in the diet—so that when a food is served we know what it does for the body, in what proportions we should serve it, the effect heat has upon it, and what conditions effect its digestibility. To be more definite—domestic science is a study of foods so as to know how to nourish the body. To do this best we must have a knowledge of the composition of the body. We find that the human body is composed of water, protein, carbohydrates, fat, and mineral matter. Scientists have discovered that the various food materials contain these same food principles in greater or lesser amounts. As the tissues of our bodies are constantly being worn out we must know what to eat in order to rebuild them. We obtain these compositions only from the food we are able to digest.

Please notice that I did not say from the foods we eat, but from the foods that we digest. There is quite a difference in the two statements. You see, if we would have strong, efficient bodies it is very important to know what food to eat and how to prepare it that we may receive the most nourishment. Scientists tell us that an egg which is properly prepared will digest in one and three quarter hours, while the one that has been fried until it is crisp, will remain in the digestive tract for at least seven hours. This long process of digestion is very apt to cause fermentation in the tract and bring about other unpleasant results.

Each of the compositions of the body have a specific function, each being important in its own work. (1). The water is very important as it reduces the food to liquid form, so that it can be easily swallowed, digested, and absorbed. It assists in carrying nutrition to the cells and helps in the removal of wastes from the system. It moistens all the membranes of the body, promotes circulation, and through perspiration regulates the temperature of the body. A large proportion of the water needed by our bodies is supplied by the food we eat.

(2). When our body wears out we need protein food—such as meat, dried beans, milk, eggs, etc.—to repair it, for such foods are the tissue builders.

(3). The carbohydrates and fats yield heat and energy and give us the power to be efficient. The fats are found in all animal foods, such as meat, fish, eggs, milk, butter, and cheese and in some vegetables as olives, cottonseed, cocoa, oats and in a very, very small amount in roots and tubers, green vegetables and fruits.

The carbohydrates are found in all vegetables, in the cell walls of all plants and in cane, beet, maple, milk, and fruit sugars.

(4). Too often we neglect the mineral matter of our diet. We need lime, salt, iron, phosphorus, etc. The lime is necessary for the blood and to keep the heart beating. Without lime enough the bones of a child are like egg-shells. Phosphorus, too, is needed for the bones, brain-cells, and blood. That disease among children known as "rickets" is due to a lack of lime and phosphorus in the food.

Enough lime may be supplied for a child by feeding one pint of milk daily. Lime is also found in turnip tops, spinach, lettuce, rhubarb, cottage cheese, celery, cauliflower and asparagus. Iron must be taken into the system some way to build up the red corpuscles of the blood. Which do you think is the most economical to secure the necessary iron we need from the food we eat or from the corner drug-store. Iron is found in the egg-yolk, figs, cauliflower, raisins, wholewheat bread, and in that despised cabbage head. Phosphorus may be obtained from the egg-yolk, milk, oatmeal, wholewheat bread, lettuce, cauliflower, onions, radishes, and spinach.

After this brief summary do you realize the importance of knowing the composition of the body and the composition of all foods that you may know what is best to feed yourself and family? Can you realize how important it is to be able to feed proper food to the well as to the sick?

Perhaps you will doubt this as I did until I tried it for myself. After studying these statements last year I began to wonder if they were really true and determined to experiment. Who was a better subject for this experiment than myself? I had formed the habit of eating but one kind of food no matter how many kinds were put before me. According to my domestic science teaching a mixed diet is the only proper one to eat. I had lost weight gradually and decided to try the mixed diet. At the end of three weeks I had gained six pounds and have continued to gain for one year.

If this were the only proof I might still be doubting the truth of it all. But, sometime ago, my father was failing in health and had lost about forty pounds in weight. There seemed to be nothing particularly the matter with him but he seemed to be just wasting away. I was almost afraid to suggest the home science diet for I was sure he would laugh at me. But he did not laugh at me for he had reached the point where he was quite willing to try anything. After two weeks he began to gain gradually and I haven't a doubt that before two months he will have regained his normal weight of one hundred and ninety pounds.

The home science course, as given by Berea College, covers a great deal more than the proper cooking of foods. It includes the best methods for buying, the making of garments, the proper planning, arranging, and managing of the home, practical household accounts, household chemistry, laundry work, and short courses in human biology and home nursing. If you would have your daughters, sisters, friends, and sweethearts study a course which is practical from beginning to end and which will influence them to become ideal home-makers have them come to Berea and study home science for the course is being improved upon and becoming stronger and better each year.

Advertising
Space In This
Paper Is a Good
Buy For Any
Business Man

BEREA TRUSTEES



JOHN R. ROGERS



WILLIAM E. BARTON

Berea is managed by a Board of twenty-five Trustees, leading men located in different parts of the country. Among them are Ex-Governor Augustus E. Willson of Louisville; Hon. Thomas J. Asher of Pineville; William Belknap, of Louisville, and Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D.D., the famous Baptist preacher from Boston, who gave the sermon to graduates this year.

Two of the Trustees are them-

selves graduates of the institution, namely: John R. Rogers, of New York, who is a graduate of the Class of '75, and now one of the most distinguished inventors in mechanical lines, particularly the type-setting machine. Another Trustee who is a graduate is Rev. William E. Barton, D.D., of Oak Park, Ill., pastor of one of Chicago's great suburban churches, and editor of The Advance. Dr. Barton graduated in 1885.



THE CARPENTRY COURSE

Five young men graduated from our course in Carpentry. There ought to have been fifty. It is a great loss to the country that we ship so much of our fine lumber to distant places and allow it to be manufactured into furniture there, and then buy back the furniture and pay freight both ways.

With a larger number of competent woodworkers in the mountains we shall make our forests a much greater source of wealth.



DR. JAMES R. ROBERTSON

Dr. Robertson, Berea's professor of history, is spending a few weeks visiting the Eastern universities, and is at Yale this week.



MRS. ABSOLAM GOLDEN

Mrs. Golden is another Berea worker who should be happy as the year draws to a close. She has conducted the Students' Co-operative Store, where books, writing material, toilet articles, and other students' necessities, have been provided at cost. Hundreds of students have been enabled to "get through" because of the help afforded by the Co-operative Store.

WELCOME

The Citizen bids welcome to all who have come to visit Berea today. We trust that you will enjoy this visit and that you will come back again.

We should be glad to have you keep in touch, not only with Berea, but with the happenings of the world thru our columns. Today is the time to subscribe for this paper. The paper is only one dollar per year regularly. There is some one article in every issue that is worth more than a dollar. When you are subscribing for The Citizen you are subscribing for the best

weekly paper in eastern Kentucky. We know—because our subscribers tell us so—that every member of your family will eagerly await its arrival from week to week.

On this Commencement Day only we are making a special price of 75c for one year. This is your opportunity.



BRISTOL TAYLOR'S SUCCESS

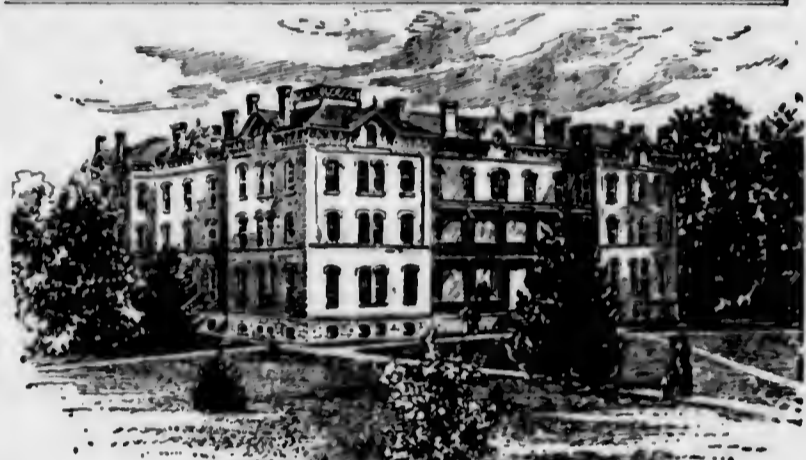
A recent visitor in Berea was a well-known former student named Bristol Taylor, now a resident of Letcher County, who has just sold \$1,000 worth of ginseng.

Mr. Taylor is an enterprising man who has had faith to go forward year after year in this and other important enterprises. Besides being a successful business man, Mr. Taylor is a great school teacher and a musician. Our portrait shows him with his favorite instrument, the dulcimer.



THE VETERANS OF THE GRAND ARMY

The Grand Army of the Republic—surviving veterans of the war for the Union—is growing smaller, but we still have splendid reunions every Decoration Day in Berea. The above picture is from a photograph taken some years ago when Captain John Wilson was still living. Comrade Frank Hayes, and other men of this group, are still members of the G. A. R. Post in Berea. This is the Lookout Mountain flag.



LADIES HALL

The Ladies Hall has been one of Berea's standard buildings for many years. It has rooms for one hundred young ladies together with a number of teachers. And in the basement is the great boarding establishment where eleven or twelve hundred people are fed from one

kitchen. With the completion of Kentucky Hall there will be a new boarding center.

The main part of Ladies Hall will have a thorough renovation this summer, and will be furnished throughout with steam heat and electric lights.



PROF. RALPH RIGBY

Prof. Ralph Rigby has great reason for satisfaction in the success of the Music Department for the past year. Nearly one hundred girls have been listed in Cabinet Organ. The work of the Harmonia Society at both Christmas and Commencement concerts was better than ever.

This success of the Music Department is certainly shared by Miss Carman.



PROFESSOR RAINE

Professor Raine left before Commencement for a series of addresses at an important Y. W. C. A. Conference at Black Mountain, North Carolina.



DR. ROBERT H. COWLEY

Dr. Robert H. Cowley is to resume his work as College Physician at Berea after three years' absence in which he has recovered his health. He is now at Hood River, Oregon.



MRS. FROST'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Berea's greatest exhibit is its students. Here is a group of young men who belonged to one of our Bible classes a year or two ago. Most of them have already graduated and are making their mark in different parts of the great mountain field.

BEREA'S FIRESIDE INDUSTRIES



MRS. ANNA ERNBERG

Director of Fireside Industries

Mrs. Ernberg has the right to great satisfaction in the completion of her five years of service in Berea. Mrs. Ernberg has enabled a large number of mountain women to perfect themselves in the arts of spinning and weaving so that the products of their looms bring good

money to the home. This work is so expanding that it is to be provided with a permanent building of artistic construction to be known as the "Log Palace." This building is already near completion, and it will be a blessing to thousands of far-off rural homes.

The Fair of Fireside Industries is a center of great attraction today at the Rustic Building just west of Lincoln Hall.



ASCEND THE CHAPEL TOWER

The view from the Tower of the Chapel is a most beautiful and sweeping one. For a simple fee of five cents any visitor is permitted to ascend this tower.

The Chapel was built wholly by the labor of our students from the making of the brick to the painting of the metal roof.

SEE BEREAS HOMESPUN FAIR In The Tent



BEREA COLLEGE Offers Prizes for Skill in the Fireside Industries—Weavings, Baskets, Spinning, Dyeing, Whittling.

Fall Term Begins September 13, 1916

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

ROAD BONDS FOR SALE

By order of the Fiscal Court of Jackson County there will be sold on Wednesday, June 21, 1916 at McKee, Jackson County at 1 p. m., bonds for the constructing and reconstructing of the public roads of said county to the amount of \$60,000 in denominations of \$500 each with interest coupons attached, drawing not exceeding 5 per cent, payable semi-annually. Said bonds to be redeemable not less than 5 years nor more than 30 years.

Persons desiring to bid will submit sealed bids by mail or in person to the Commissioners at McKee, Ky. Bids will be received upon until hour of sale.

W. R. REYNOLDS

J. R. HAYS

J. D. SPURLOCK

ad-51

JACKSON COUNTY

Hugh

Hugh, June 5.—The Rev. Lambert filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bush Rice and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Parks were visitors at T. I. Cline's Sunday.—Curt Parks and son, Kitt, were visiting his sister, Mrs. Hudson, Sunday and attended church.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Burns were in our midst Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Flenon Azbill of Walnut Hill were visitors here Saturday and Sunday.—Martin Abrams has been sick.—Miss Elizabeth Powell of Pond Creek is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Solen Azbill here.—Corn crops are looking very well but very small for this time of year.

Clover Bottom

Clover Bottom, June 5.—The Educational Division Board for Educational Division No. 6 met at Kerby Knob and proceeded to employ the following teachers, namely: Sub. No. 1—Miss Martha Roark; No. 2—Flora Sparks; No. 3—Martha Durham; No. 4—Charles Tineher; No. 5—Mrs. Stella McKim; No. 6—(did not employ teacher); No. 7—Mrs. Emma Powell; No. 8 and No. 9—(held over till July meeting); No. 10—Miss Ida Freeman; No. 11—J. S. Smith; No. 12—Miss Stella Sparks.—One day last week Joe Flannery got struck in the head by Leonard Ahney and is suffering with a fractured skull.—W. D. Azbill died June 2nd with dropsy. He leaves a wife and seven children and many friends to mourn his loss. He was laid to rest in the Durham graveyard.—Leonard Powell and Miss Maggie Azbill were quietly married a few days ago, the Rev. W. I. Powell officiating. We wish them a long and happy life.—H. N. Dean and family are planning to attend the Commencement at Berea.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Conway

Conway, June 4.—Brother Gooche filled his regular appointment at Seaford Cane last Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turpin and children of Hamilton, Ohio, are here, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Luther Cox.—Next Saturday and Sunday are regular church days at Fairview. Don't forget the day and come.—John and Rolla Guinn have gone to Dayton, Ohio, to secure employment.—Rice Woods fell from his horse last week, breaking his collarbone.—Sunday school is progressing nicely with Mr. McClure as superintendent.—Married, June 3rd, Bill Coyle and Beatrice Rich. We wish them a long and prosperous life. They have gone to Muncie, Ind., to make their future home.—Dave Pullens, The Citizen agent, was through here last week getting subscribers for The Citizen.

Johanna

Johanna, June 3.—Next Friday night is our farmer's meeting everybody come and hear something good.—Corn crops are looking fine in this part. There are several people planning to go to the Commencement at Berea next Wednesday.—Mrs. Lucinda Jones, who has been sick so long is some better.—Johanna farmers improvement club are planning to send the Rev. George Childress in the big farmers' tour with Robert F. Spence. We hope for it to be a help to us.

BREATHITT COUNTY

Lambrie

Lambrie, June 2.—On last Saturday came the sad news of the death of George A. Stacy, of Guage, this county. Mr. Stacy was grinding corn on a steel mill on Wolf Creek when from some unknown cause the mill bursted and pieces of the stone striking Stacy in the head and other places resulting in his instant death, by the crushing of his head and breaking of both arms. Stacy was a man about forty years of age and a member of the Baptist Church.—He was a man well liked by everybody who knew him. He leaves a wife and five children and a host of friends to mourn his death. He was laid to rest in the Stacy Cemetery on Sunday evening.—The Rev. Daniel McIntosh and others preached at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday and had a good crowd.—On Decoration Day, there was preaching at the home of James Blanton and a good crowd.—The farmers in this vicinity are getting along well with their farm work.—The Bros. H. B. Kieth, J. Jorman and others will preach at the Minie Branch on next Sunday. Everybody is invited to come.

CLARK COUNTY

Log Lick

Log Lick, June 5.—Appropriate exercises were held at the Log Lick Cemetery May 30th. The friends strewed many beautiful flowers upon the graves of their loved ones. We had several good talks from the local ministers.—The Rev. M. P. Lowry of Winchester held a very interesting series of meetings from Wednesday till Sunday night. Everybody seemed to enjoy his preaching so well.—Messrs. Leonard Matherly and Millard Webb made a business trip to Winchester Saturday.—Since the recent rains all vegetation has improved so much. Gardens and all kinds of crops have made a big change.—June 11th is the day set to decorate the Junior's graves in the Log Lick Cemetery. All brothers from local lodges are invited to be present.—The more we read of "The Forester's Daughter," the better we like the story.—Tack Will's family have all been ill of measles, but are convalescent at this time.—Miss Caroline Matherly, who has been visiting her brother, the Rev. D. H. Matherly, of Richmond, returned home last week.—Mr. and Mrs. William Burch had as their guests Sunday, Messrs. Phillip and Millard Lowry of Winchester, Dr. A. T. Neal and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reeves, and Blue Kerr and daughter. All report a pleasant time.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Conkling

Conkling, June 3.—Ralph, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Boss Million, died May 24th of spinal meningitis.—Mrs. Ruth Wilson left Wednesday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ambrose, at Berea.—Claude Anderson and wife of St. Marys, W. Va., who spent the past week with the former's parents, left Saturday for Berea to visit until after Commencement. They then go for a week's visit with Mrs. Anderson's parents in Casey County before returning home.—Elder J. W. Anderson was called to Tyler on Tuesday, May 30th to preach the funeral of "Uncle" Doc Metcalf.—Mrs. Fannie St. John of Heidelberg visited with her sister, Mrs. Stacy, from Friday until Monday and attended church at Macedonia.—The communion services were held at Macedonia Church Sunday. A good crowd was present.

MADISON COUNTY

Coyle

Coyle, June 2.—The best rain we have had for some time fell Monday morning. Everything was needing rain very much.—Mr. and Mrs. Joel Broughton and children of Irvine spent from Sunday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Powell.—Mrs. Will Hendrix is very sick at this writing with fever.—Mrs. Ed. Young gave the young folks a social last Saturday night in honor of her cousin, Miss Viola

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM—Continued

- 3 The Church and Social Life Nancy Logan, (Init.), Clate, Knox
3 The Cost of Success Florence McCullough, (Sec.), North Branch, New Jersey
*The Value of Play in the Country School Alice Miller, (Sec.), Watson, Leslie
3 The School or the Play? Beas Picklesimer, (Init.), Hager, Magoffin
3 Preparing For Home Ideal Talitha Powell, (Init.), Berea, Madison
*Ideal Farm Life Martha Smith, (Init.), Whitesburg, Letcher
*The Teacher's Mission Flora Sweeney, (Init.), Somerset, Pulaski
3 Folk Songs of the Mountains Anna Mae Wagers, (Sec.), Station Camp, Estill
*The Building up of the Community Helen Weddle, (Sec.), Waterloo, Pulaski
*Peace At Any Cost Carrie Wilson, (Sec.), Gaffney, South Carolina
*Excused from appearing.

10:30 Third Gun—College Department

- 5 MUSIC—Solo and chorus Mrs. W. B. Ferguson
4 The Call of the Hills Creed Harrison, (R.Ped.), Fearls, Lewis
4 The College Woman in the Home Blanche Wilson, (B.L.), Rice Station, Estill
4 The Human Parasite Grace Engle, (A.B.), McKee, Jackson
4 World Peace Jason Harold, (B.S.), Wilmet, Ohio
*The New Education Harvey Hunter, (B.S.), Hancock, Michigan
*The Need of Co-operation in Our Rural Schools Carl Clark, (B.S.), Booneville, Owsley
4 Keep Busy Bernice Chase, (A.B.), Detroit, Michigan
4 Our College Debts Alice Case, (B.Ped.), Lawrenceburg, Anderson
4 Smile Lillian Newcomer, (A.B.), Hope, Kansas
5 MUSIC—"Little Jack Horner (Humorous) Berea College Quartet
4 Uncommon Commonplaces Margaret Todd, (A.B.), Berea, Madison
4 The Church and Democracy Harlan Muntz, (B.S.), Cynthia, Harrison
*The Value of Friendships Formed in College Nora Wyatt, (B.L.), Moores Creek, Jackson
4 The Call of the College Man Milford Gilly, (B.L.), Big Stone Gap, Virginia
*An Education. What Then? Bernie Franklin, (B.Ped.), Pyatte, North Carolina
*Harmony Effie Ambrose, (B.L.), Conkling, Owsley
4 Judge Not Helen Disney, (B.L.), Jellico, Tennessee
*The Conquerors Lloyd Higgerstaff, (B.L.), Forest City, North Carolina
*Should the United States Increase Its Dominion? Ralph Trosper, (B.L.), Gray, Knox
4 Survival of Shakespearean English in the Mountains Alberta Norvell, (B.Ped.), Berea, Madison
4 Whom Shall We Serve? Mack Morgan, (B.Ped.), Mt. Vernon, Hockcastle
4 Where Educate the Masses? Benjamin Ingalls, (B.S.), Milford, Wisconsin
5 MUSIC—"Then Shall Your Light Break Forth" Harmonia Society

11:40 Fourth Gun—Conferring Degrees

Afternoon Program

- MUSIC Berea College Band
Address Rev. Chas. F. Goss, D.D., Cincinnati, Ohio.
MUSIC—"Battle Hymn of the Republic"
Short Addresses—Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, D.D., Chicago, Ill.; Hon. Chas. I. Dawson, Pineville, Ky., and others.
MUSIC—"God Be With You Till We Meet Again."
*Excused from appearing.

Battle Hymn of the Republic.

John W. B. Hows. Melody: "John Brown's Body."

1. Mine eyes have seen the glo-ry of the com-ing of the Lord; He is
2. I have seen Him in the watch-tower of a ben-dict cir-cled camp; They have
3. I have read a sor-ry gos-pel, writ in burnished rows of steel; "As ye
4. He has sound-ed forth the trumpet that shall nev-er call us to - treat; He is
5. In the heav-en-ly of the il-lu-mina-tion, Christ was born a-ross the sea, With a

tramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the
bind-ed Him an al-tar in the ev-ning dews and damp; I can read His
deed with my con-tem-plate with you my grace shall shed; "Let the Hor-o,
sift-ing out the hearts of men be-fore His judgment seat; O, be swift, my
glo-ry in His bosom that trans-fig-ures you and me; As He died to

fate-ful lightning of His ter-ri-ble swift sword, His truth is marching on.
righteous sentence by the dim and star-ling lamps, His day is marching on.
born of woman, crush the serpent with His heel, Since God is marching on.
soul, to answer Him be-fore His judgment seat; Our God is marching on.
make men ho-ly, let us die to make men free, While God is marching on.

Glo-ry! glo-ry! hal-le-lu-jah! Glo-ry! glo-ry! hal-le-lu-jah!
Glo-ry! glo-ry! hal-le-lu-jah! D. S. 2d time.

*The words are used by permission of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Todd, of Lexington. Several were present and all had a nice time.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of London are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nantz. Mr. Stephens is doing some painting for Mr. Nantz.

Kingston

Kingston, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Engle of McKee were visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Dean, Sunday.—William Yates will leave today for an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Marion Thitt, at Frankfort.—Miss Ethel Buckhannon of Middleboro, was the week-end guest of Miss Ethel Flannery.—Miss Rebecca Ogden, K. S. N., spent Sunday with the Misses Flannery.—The Kingston Canning Club Girls will give an ice cream supper next Saturday night, the 10th, at the hall.—Miss Mary

Elizabeth Lackey is recovering from a light attack of fever.—Bonnie Eager returned home today after a three week's visit with her brother, William Thomas Eager.—Miss Margaret Yates, who has been teaching in Georgia the past year, is expected home this week.—Misses Edith Eager and Emma Sternberg of Beattyville are visiting at the home of M. B. Flannery during Commencement.

GARRARD COUNTY

Paint Lick

Paint Lick, June 8.—Frank Conn of Lancaster sold his two "skeeters" to Chester Hammonds of Hyattsville and John Tatum of Point Leavell. Frank Conn now sells the Oakland car.—Walter Hammack of Lancaster was a visitor here recently.—J. P. Cusher of Livingston made a busi-

Study Food Values

Food provided for the family table deserves the careful thought of every housewife. Do you use thought when buying baking powder?

The quality of cake, biscuits and all quickly raised flour foods depends largely upon the kind of baking powder used.

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New York

Berea's Record for One Year

Wednesday, June 7th, is Commencement at Berea! Commencement Day is about the biggest occasion that Kentucky or the mountains ever see. It is like a protracted meeting, and a county fair, and a political debate, and a Sunday School picnic, all rolled into one!

You never see so many acres of saddle horses, sun-bonnets, pretty girls, and tall young men as at a Berea Commencement!

During the year 1868 different students have made their way to Berea, 1212 from Kentucky, 129 from North Carolina, 73 from Tennessee, 57 from Virginia, 30 from West Virginia, 51 from Ohio, and the rest from 26 other states, besides a dozen from foreign lands.

There have been 144 students in the College, 338 students in the Normal Department, 410 students in the Academy, 288 students in the Vocational Schools, and 488 students in the Foundation School.

This does not count the 143 children in the Practice Schools where the Normal students learn to teach by actual work under expert supervisors.

More than 500 of these young people have begun Christian life this year. Practically everyone of them stands for total abstinence from intoxicating liquors and tobacco's stunting and degrading influence is banished.

The graduates of this year constitute an army by themselves: 22 from College, 20 from the Normal School, 38 from the Academy, 14 from Agriculture, 15 from Home Science, 8 from Woodwork, 5 from Nursing, 4 from Commerce, and one from Printing. Besides these there are 90 from the Foundation School.

The celebrations of the closing year occupy nearly a week.

On Friday, June 2nd, there will be a re-union of the aged men and women who were students at Berea before the Civil War. Mrs. J. A. R. Rogers, whose husband was the first head of the school, will be present, and Professor Dodge and President Frost will deliver memorial addresses on the life and services of John G. Fee, Berea's great patriarch, who was born in Bracken County, Kentucky, just one hundred years ago.

On Saturday, June 3rd, the Academy graduation occurs.

On Sunday, June 4th, is the great procession, and the sermon to graduates, and at night the annual sermon to the students' religious societies.

On Monday and Tuesday there are examinations in all departments.

On Monday night is the grand concert of the Harmonia society, rendering the famous Oratoria of Elijah.

On Tuesday night is a re-union of the graduates of the Collegiate Department with an address by John Raphael Rogers.

Wednesday is the big day, beginning with the Procession at 8:10 in the morning. There will be student exercises all the forenoon in the great Tabernacle, basket dinner in the grove, speeches by Dr. Goss the Optimist and other distinguished men at 1 o'clock.

Countless churches, homes and villages through all our broad land will be gladdened and enriched forever by the work of Berea College during the year now drawing to a close.

ness trip here last week.—The Red-path Chautauqua began at Lancaster the 2nd. Several from this place attended and report it to have been grand.—Mrs. J. D. Wynn and little daughter, Eva, and Miss Fannie Dowden left Tuesday for Manitou, Colo., where they will visit a month with Mrs. Sherman West.—The B. Y. P. U. were entertained at the home of J. A. Todd last Friday evening in the form of a strawberry supper. A large number were present and report a most enjoyable time.—Miss Fannie Noe entertained a few friends Thursday evening at her home, known as the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" place.—Miss Mattie Woods was honored by having one of her teachers from Madison Institute spend several days with her last week.

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